

BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH.

VOLUME 1, NO. 26.

BRAINERD, MINN., TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1901.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

REPORT MANY DEATHS

EASTERN CITIES SUFFERING TERRIBLY FROM THE INTENSE HEAT.

NEW YORK LEADS THEM ALL

Seventy-eight Dead and One Hundred and Seventy-seven Prostrated There—Highest Temperature Ever Recorded at Philadelphia—Baltimore Is the Hottest Place in the Country.

New York, July 2.—At 3:10 p. m. the thermometer at the weather office reached 88 degs. The records show that in the 30 years preceding on only two days in all that period has a higher temperature been reached. These were July 9, 1876, and July 3, 1898. On these days the thermometer reached 99 degs.

In the early morning hours there was what might be called a light breeze blowing, but in the early part of the afternoon the breeze died away and the city was baking in torrid heat. The suffering in the city, particularly in the crowded tenement house districts, was most intense. As the day grew the deaths and prostrations increased, and although preparations were made in all hospitals for this emergency the institutions were scarcely able to cope with the demand made upon their energies.

During the day there were reported 57 deaths and 141 prostrations in the boroughs of Manhattan and the Bronx. During the same time 21 deaths and 36 prostrations had been reported in Brooklyn.

There were so many ambulance calls that the police were called on to supply patrol wagons and every ambulance did double duty in responding to calls.

Many patients were carried to hospitals in cabs and carriages and several went to Bellevue and the Harlem hospital in moving vans. The prevalence of the gripe among the horses of the city also tended to militate against relief work. In many cases horses had to be obtained from contractors to draw patrol wagons and ambulances.

The weather bureau shows that the maximum was 98, but this does not indicate the heat on the streets. Many thermometers registered 108 at 3:10 and all of them over 100 on the street level.

If the heat was killing on mankind it was worse on the horses. They dropped right and left. At one time there were eight dead horses lying on Broadway between Twenty-third street and Forty-second street. There were 14 horses prostrated in the vicinity of Madison square alone. The rush of the crowds to the parks and to the nearby sea shore resorts was unprecedented in the history of the city.

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Philadelphia Experiences the Highest Temperature Ever Recorded.

Philadelphia, July 2.—Philadelphia and vicinity experienced the highest temperature ever recorded in this city, the government thermometer on top of the postoffice building 170 feet from the street registering 102 degs. The previous highest temperature recorded was on Sept. 1, 1881, when the weather bureau thermometer touched 101.5 degs. All records regarding the number of deaths and prostrations due to the hot blast were broken. Every one of Philadelphia's many hospitals was taxed to its capacity. Fifteen deaths were reported and upwards of 100 persons were treated at hospitals for heat exhaustion.

HOTTEST IN THE COUNTRY.

The Thermometer Registers 103 Degrees in City of Baltimore.

Baltimore, July 2.—According to the weather bureau reports Baltimore was the hottest city in the United States. The weather bureau thermometer recorded 85 degs. at 5 a. m., and from that hour the mercury steadily mounted upward until 102 was reached at noon. At 1 p. m. it dropped to 97, but started upward again and reached the maximum temperature of 103 degs. at 3 o'clock. For the day 14 deaths and 28 prostrations have been reported. Many factory hands had to stop work during the day because of the heat.

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Lawrence, Kan., July 2.—The weather report issued by the state university shows that the month of June was hotter by 2 degs. than any preceding June in Kansas for the 32 years that a record has been kept. The mean temperature for the month was 73.14 degs., nearly 6 degs. above the June average for the state.

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Nearly Four Hundred Out at East St. Louis.

St. Louis, July 2.—Between 350 and 400 freight handlers employed in and

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The board reports that the vessel is strong and well built and that the workmanship is in strict conformity with the contract. The working of the machinery was satisfactory in all respects. The boilers were found to be in excellent condition, only one tube leaking slightly and needing repairs. The board states that the steering and maneuvering qualities of the vessel are admirable and that she is free from structural vibration.

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New York, July 2.—The following statement in regard to the labor troubles was given to the Associated Press at the offices of the executive committee of the United States Steel corporation:

"The United States Steel corporation is simply a stockholding company and does not in any respect direct the management of any company in whose stock the former is interested. Information has been received from the officers of the American Steel Hoop company and the American Sheet Steel company, respectively, that the questions which have been discussed by them and representatives of the Amalgamated Association grow out of the request by the latter to extend union labor into mills in which union labor has not heretofore existed; that the officers of the two companies above mentioned have expressed a willingness to sign the Amalgamated Association scale for mills in which their unions have heretofore existed, but not for other mills. No question of amount of wages is involved."

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Lord Spencer concurred. He appreciated the gift very highly, not only on account of the ship herself, but as a sign of the cordial relations existing between the United States and Great Britain.

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an infant son, James H., Jr. His wife bears up bravely under her great affliction.

Mr. Kyle was a thoroughly self-made man. He was a native of Xenia, O. He was educated in the University of Illinois and later entered Oberlin college, O., from which he was graduated in 1878. He prepared for the bar, but changed his mind and determined that he would join the ministry. He entered the Presbyterian seminary at Pittsburg and came forth a clergyman in 1882. His first pulp experience was in Utah, where he was a pastor of a Congregational church. After that he moved to South Dakota and filled pulpits at Ipswich and Aberdeen.

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BIG STRIKE NOW ON.

All Union Hoop and Sheet Steel Mills Are Idle.

Pittsburg, July 2.—The end of the first day of the strike troubles between the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers on one side and the American Sheet Steel company and American Steel Hoop company, constituent companies of the United States Steel corporation, on the other, found all of the union plants idle and many workers from open mills who are members of the Amalgamated Association on strike. The association officials say they are satisfied with the situation and claim they will be able to control between 65,000 and 70,000 workmen in the two companies. No move was made on the part of either side to the controversy and it is doubtful if anything decisive will be done for at least a week. Both men and manufacturers agree that a shutdown for about two weeks is necessary whether a settlement is reached or not. In the meantime the association officials will make every preparation to be fully equipped for a prolonged struggle should it become necessary.

While officials of neither side will venture a prediction much quiet talk is being indulged in, the trend of which leads to the belief that before the usual summer shutdown of the mills has expired a settlement will have been reached and the men who are now nominally on strike return to work.

The Amalgamated officials do not consider the negotiations with the Steel Hoop company broken off, but still pending and may be renewed at any time. J. W. Jenks, manager of the company, is of the same mind and intimated that the matter might be taken up any day and gave the inference that a settlement would be arrived at.

Reports received at the general office of the Amalgamated Association show that nearly all the independent mills have signed the new wage scale.

Vatican Would Counteract Their Influence in Cuba and Philippines.

Rome, July 2.—According to Vatican circles one of the principal subjects of conversation between Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop Chappelle and Cardinal Rampolla was how to devise means of counteracting the Spanish sympathies of the priests in Cuba and the Philippines. It is said the United States, through Cardinal Gibbons, requested that necessary measures be taken to secure the immigration of Dutch, Belgian, French and American clergy to Cuba and the Philippines in order to gradually dilute the pro-Spanish character of the priesthood. It is added that the suggestion was favorably received at the Vatican.

Heffman's Pay Day Special Sale.

At these prices while they last, come quick or you'll be sorry. Screen doors complete with best spring hinges \$1.00 50 feet Lawn hose \$4. Also a fresh lot of those wonderful 7c goods that we advertised last week.



Guaranteed Watch - \$1.00



Croquet Sets - 75c




Lawn Mower - \$3.00



Bicycles - \$10.00



Washboiler 75c



NORTHERN PACIFIC
To ST. PAUL MINNEAPOLIS DULUTH AND PORTS EAST & SOUTH
To BUTTE HELENA SPOKANE SEATTLE TACOMA PORTLAND CALIFORNIA JAPAN CHINA ALASKA KLODKIKE
W. D. McKAY, Agt., Chas. S. Fox, G. P. A.
Brainerd, Minn. ST. PAUL, MINN.

Vestibuled Trains—Dining Cars.
TIME CARD—BRAINERD.

EAST BOUND:		Arrive. Depart.	
No. 6, St. Paul Express	12:45 p. m.	1:05 p. m.	
No. 14, Duluth Express	3:35 a. m.	4:05 a. m.	
No. 10, Duluth Express	1:00 p. m.	1:10 p. m.	
No. 54, Duluth Freight	9:10 a. m.	9:30 a. m.	
No. 58, Atkin Freight	8:55 p. m.	9:35 p. m.	

WEST BOUND:

No. 5, Fargo Express	1:05 p. m.	1:25 p. m.	
No. 15, Pacific Express	11:55 p. m.	12:05 a. m.	
No. 11, Pacific Express	12:15 p. m.	12:45 p. m.	
No. 57, Staples Freight	4:20 p. m.	5:10 p. m.	

Get Permit at Ticket Office for 54, 57 and 58 Trains 13, 14, 11 and 12 daily.

L. F. & D. BRANCH
No. 12, Little Falls, Sauk Center & Morris, 7:30 a. m.
No. 11, Morris, Sauk Center & Brainerd, 5:00 p. m.
Daily Except Sunday.

Pullman First-Class and Tourist Sleeping Cars.

ONLY 4 DAYS ONLY

SELLING OUT

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Our Entire Summer Stock will be sold at

50c ON THE \$1.00

COMMENCING

JULY 1,

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JULY 4.

Lion Clothing Co.

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Senator Kyle was a man of strong characteristics and sterling integrity. He was first elected to the senate in 1890 on the Independent ticket. His second term would have expired in 1903.

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The Amalgamated officials do not consider the negotiations with the Steel Hoop company broken off, but still pending and may be renewed at any time. J. W. Jenks, manager of the company, is of the same mind and intimated that the matter might be taken up any day and gave the inference that a settlement would be arrived at.

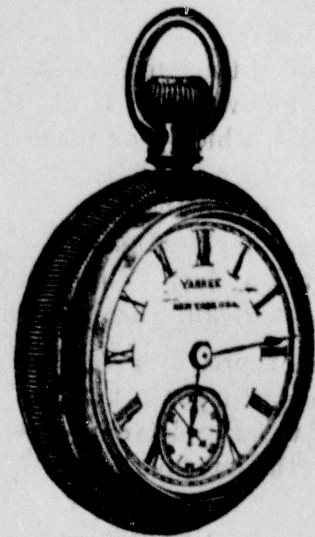
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Vatican Would Counteract Their Influence in Cuba and Philippines.

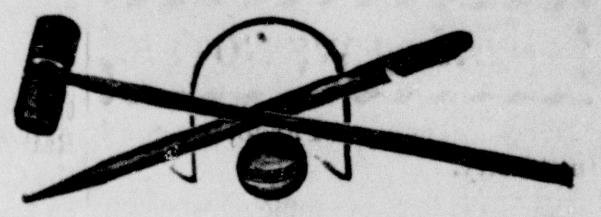
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Heffman's Pay Day Special Sale.

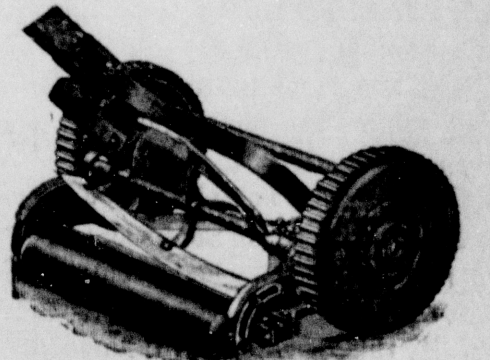
At these prices while they last, come quick or you'll be sorry. Screen doors complete with best spring hinges \$1.00 50 feet Lawn hose \$4. Also a fresh lot of those wonderful 7c goods that we advertised last week.



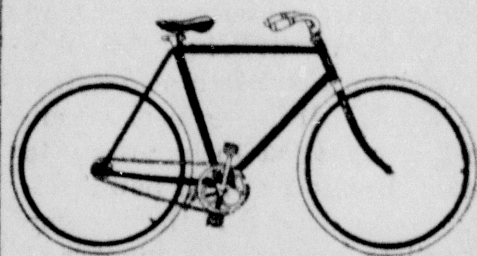
Guaranteed Watch - \$1.00



Croquet Sets - 75c



Lawn Mower - \$3.00



Bicycles - \$10.00



Washboiler 75c

To
ST. PAUL
MINNEAPOLIS
DULUTH
AND PORTS
EAST & SOUTH
To
BUTTE
HELENA
SPOKANE
SEATTLE
TACOMA
PORTLAND
CALIFORNIA
JAPAN
CHINA
ALASKA
KLONDIKE

W. D. McKay, Agt.,
Brainerd, Minn.
Chas. S. Fee, G. P. A.
St. Paul, Minn.

Vestibuled Trains—Dining Cars. TIME CARD—BRAINERD.

EAST BOUND:	Arrive.	Depart.
No. 6, St. Paul Express	12:45 p. m.	1:05 p. m.
No. 14, Duluth Express	3:35 a. m.	4:05 a. m.
No. 10, Duluth Express	1:00 p. m.	1:10 p. m.
No. 54, Duluth Freight	9:10 a. m.	9:30 a. m.
No. 58, Alton Freight	8:55 p. m.	9:35 p. m.

WEST BOUND:	Arrive.	Depart.
No. 1, Fargo Express	1:05 p. m.	1:25 p. m.
No. 12, Pacific Express	11:55 p. m.	12:45 a. m.
No. 11, Pacific Express	12:35 p. m.	12:45 p. m.
No. 57, Staples Freight	4:20 p. m.	5:10 p. m.

Get Permit at Ticket Office for 54, 57 and 58.
Trains 12, 14, 11 and 12, daily.

L. F. & D. BRANCH
No. 12, Little Falls, Sauk
Center & Morris
No. 11, Morris, Sauk Center
& Brainerd.
Daily Except Sunday.
5:20 p. m.

Pullman First-Class and Tourist Sleeping Cars.

ONLY 4 DAYS ONLY

SELLING OUT

SELLING OUT

—Our Entire Summer Stock will be sold at—

50c ON THE \$1.00

COMMENCING

JULY 1,

—AND LASTING UNTIL—

JULY 4.

Lion Clothing Co.

BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH.

VOLUME 1, NO. 26.

BRAINERD, MINN., TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1901.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

REPORT MANY DEATHS

EASTERN CITIES SUFFERING TERRIBLY FROM THE INTENSE HEAT.

NEW YORK LEADS THEM ALL

Seventy-eight Dead and One Hundred and Seventy-seven Prostrated There—Highest Temperature Ever Recorded at Philadelphia—Baltimore Is the Hottest Place in the Country.

New York, July 2.—At 3:10 p. m. the thermometer at the weather office reached 88 degs. The records show that in the 30 years preceding on only two days in all that period has a higher temperature been reached. These were July 9, 1876, and July 3, 1898. On these days the thermometer reached 90 degs.

In the early morning hours there was what might be called a light breeze blowing, but in the early part of the afternoon the breeze died away and the city was baking in torrid heat. The suffering in the city, particularly in the crowded tenement house districts, was most intense. As the day grew the deaths and prostrations increased, and although preparations were made in all hospitals for this emergency the institutions were scarcely able to cope with the demand made upon their energies.

During the day there were reported 57 deaths and 141 prostrations in the boroughs of Manhattan and the Bronx. During the same time 21 deaths and 36 prostrations had been reported in Brooklyn.

There were so many ambulance calls that the police were called on to supply patrol wagons and every ambulance did double duty in responding to calls.

Many patients were carried to hospitals in cabs and carriages and several went to Bellevue and the Harlem hospital in moving vans. The prevalence of the gripe among the horses of the city also tended to militate against relief work. In many cases horses had to be obtained from contractors to draw patrol wagons and ambulances.

The weather bureau shows that the maximum was 98, but this does not indicate the heat on the streets. Many thermometers registered 108 at 3:10 and all of them over 100 on the street level.

If the heat was killing on mankind it was worse on the horses. They dropped right and left. At one time there were eight dead horses lying on Broadway between Twenty-third street and Forty-second street. There were 14 horses prostrated in the vicinity of Madison square alone. The rush of the crowds to the parks and to the nearby sea shore resorts was unprecedented in the history of the city.

BREAKS ALL RECORDS.

Philadelphia Experiences the Highest Temperature Ever Recorded.

Philadelphia, July 2.—Philadelphia and vicinity experienced the highest temperature ever recorded in this city, the government thermometer on top of the postoffice building 170 feet from the street registering 102 degs. The previous highest temperature recorded was on Sept. 1, 1881, when the weather bureau thermometer touched 101.5 degs. All records regarding the number of deaths and prostrations due to the hot blast were broken. Every one of Philadelphia's many hospitals was taxed to its capacity. Fifteen deaths were reported and upwards of 100 persons were treated at hospitals for heat exhaustion.

HOTTEST IN THE COUNTRY.

The Thermometer Registers 103 Degrees in City of Baltimore.

Baltimore, July 2.—According to the weather bureau reports Baltimore was the hottest city in the United States. The weather bureau thermometer recorded 85 degs. at 5 a. m., and from that hour the mercury steadily mounted upward until 102 was reached at noon. At 1 p. m. it dropped to 97, but started upward again and reached the maximum temperature of 103 degs. at 3 o'clock. For the day 14 deaths and 25 prostrations have been reported. Many factory hands had to stop work during the day because of the heat.

Hottest June Ever Known.

Lawrence, Kan., July 2.—The weather report issued by the state university shows that the month of June was hotter by 2 degs. than any preceding June in Kansas for the 32 years that a record has been kept. The mean temperature for the month was 73.14 degs., nearly 6 degs. above the June average for the state.

FREIGHT HANDLERS STRIKE.

Nearly Four Hundred Out at East St. Louis.

St. Louis, July 2.—Between 350 and 400 freight handlers employed in and

about the different warehouses of the different railroads entering East St. Louis, Ill., are out on a strike for an advance in wages to 15 cents an hour for regular truckers on the platforms and 15 cents per hour for pickers. The men who sort the merchandise. Practically all the work of transferring freight from one road to another is at a standstill, but it is believed that the different railroad companies will accede to the demands of the men and that work will be resumed soon.

SATISFACTORY IN ALL RESPECTS

Official Report on the Trial of the Battleship Illinois.

Washington, July 2.—The official report of the board of inspection on the recent trial performance of the battleship Illinois has been received at the navy department. The run of 66 miles was made in 3 hours, 48 mins., 46 secs., and, with tidal corrections, the true mean speed shown was 17.449 miles per hour. The run was made practically on an even keel. At its close the helm was thrown hard a starboard and the vessel made a complete turn in 3 mins., 8 secs., within a circle of 300 yards diameter. A turn to port was made in 3 mins., 10 secs.

The board reports that the vessel is strong and well built and that the workmanship is in strict conformity with the contract. The working of the machinery was satisfactory in all respects. The boilers were found to be in excellent condition, only one tube leaking slightly and needing repairs. The board states that the steering and maneuvering qualities of the vessel are admirable and that she is free from structural vibration.

ARBITRATION QUESTION.

Much Agitation Over It Among the Southern Republics.

Washington, July 2.—The issue which occurred here recently as to the extent to which arbitration should be a theme before the coming congress of American republics has been transferred to the Southern republics, where there is much agitation on the question. In Venezuela the two views are being presented, one by Minister Guachalla of Bolivia, who represents his country here as well as at Caracas, and the other view by the Chilean commissioner who has just arrived there. In Nicaragua delegates from Argentina, Peru and Bolivia are urging unrestricted arbitration.

Pingree's Remains Arrive.

New York, July 2.—The remains of former Governor Hazen S. Pingree of Michigan arrived on the steamship Sealand. With the body came Hazen S. Pingree, Jr., who accompanied his father to England. Frank C. Pingree, brother of the late Mr. Pingree, Mayor William C. Maybury of Detroit and R. O. Solomon of Newark, representing the leather dealers' committee, were at the dock to meet the Sealand.

Steel Trust Gives Out a Statement Concerning the Strike.

New York, July 2.—The following statement in regard to the labor troubles was given to the Associated Press at the offices of the executive committee of the United States Steel corporation:

"The United States Steel corporation is simply a stockholding company and does not in any respect direct the management of any company in whose stock the former is interested. Information has been received from the officers of the American Steel Hoop company and the American Sheet Steel company, respectively, that the questions which have been discussed by them and representatives of the Amalgamated Association grow out of the request by the latter to extend union labor into mills in which union labor has not heretofore existed; that the officers of the two companies above mentioned have expressed a willingness to sign the Amalgamated Association scale for mills in which their unions have heretofore existed, but not for other mills. No question of amount of wages is involved."

HOSPITAL SHIP MAINE.

Presented as a Free Gift to the British Navy by Americans.

London, July 2.—The Earl of Selbourn, first lord of the admiralty, announced in the house of lords that he had great gratification in informing the house that the hospital ship Maine, which was fitted out by a committee of American ladies for the use of the wounded and sick in South Africa and which later was sent to Taku, where she took on board wounded and sick men of various nationalities, had been presented as a free gift to the British navy.

The Earl of Selbourn read a letter from President Bernard Baker of the Atlantic Transport company offering the Maine and also read the government's reply accepting the ship. Lord Selbourn added that the ladies of the Maine committee had donated the ship's hospital fittings. This gift of citizens and ladies of the United States was most gracious.

Lord Spencer concurred. He appreciated the gift very highly, not only on account of the ship herself, but as a sign of the cordial relations existing between the United States and Great Britain.

JAMES H. KYLE IS DEAD

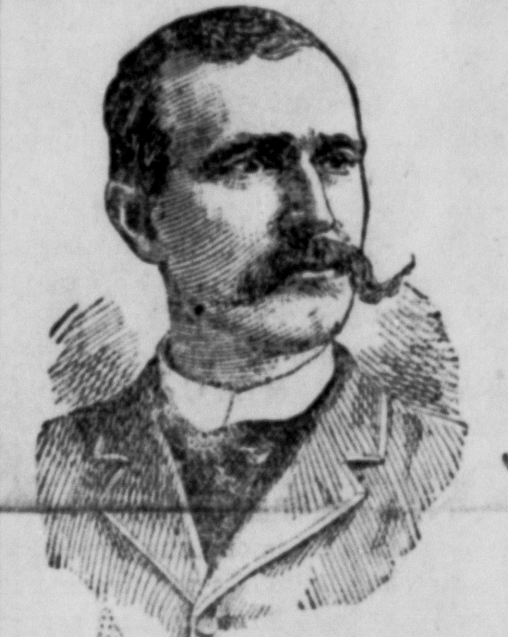
SOUTH DAKOTA'S SENIOR SENATOR PASSES AWAY AT ABERDEEN.

WAS ILL ABOUT TEN DAYS

Strong Hopes Had Been Entertained for His Recovery, but Later Complications Developed That Proved Fatal—Leaves a Wife and Two Children—Was Educated as a Minister of the Gospel.

Aberdeen, S. D., July 2.—James H. Kyle, senior United States senator of South Dakota, died at his home in this city at 6:45 p. m. His illness dates back about 10 days and came near proving fatal a week ago, but owing to his remarkable constitution and vitality he rallied and strong hopes were entertained for his recovery.

Owing to complications that did not develop seriously until Saturday an alarming condition was noted on Sunday, from which he failed to rally except slightly at intervals. During Monday forenoon he lapsed into a state of coma, which lasted until about noon. He then became rational and so continued until a few minutes of his death. His last words were, as he requested that he be turned upon his side: "Now I will rest." He expired a few minutes. He leaves a wife and two children, one a daughter, Ethelwyn, about 15 years of age, and



SENATOR J. H. KYLE

an infant son, James H., Jr. His wife bears up bravely under her great affliction.

Mr. Kyle was a thoroughly self-made man. He was a native of Xenia, O. He was educated in the University of Illinois and later entered Oberlin college, O., from which he was graduated in 1878. He prepared for the bar, but changed his mind and determined that he would join the ministry. He entered the Presbyterian seminary at Pittsburg and came forth a clergyman in 1882. His first pulpit experience was in Utah, where he was a pastor of a Congregational church. After that he moved to South Dakota and filled pulpits at Ipswich and Aberdeen.

Senator Kyle was a man of strong characteristics and sterling integrity. He was first elected to the senate in 1890 on the Independent ticket. His second term would have expired in 1903.

P. B. WINSTON DEAD.

Former Mayor of Minneapolis Passes Away at Chicago.

Chicago, July 2.—P. B. Winston, senior member of the firm of Winston Bros., railroad construction contractors of Minneapolis, Minn., died here of heart failure. Mr. Winston was taken sick on the train coming to Chicago and on arrival here was taken to the Augustana hospital, where he died half an hour afterward. His body was removed to Minneapolis on a special car. Mr. Winston was born in Virginia in 1844. From 1888 to 1890 he was mayor of Minneapolis. All of his life he was a prominent figure in Democratic politics and at the Kansas City convention at which Mr. Bryan was nominated he was a delegate-at-large from his state.

PUSHED INTO THE LAKE.

Picnickers at Madison Object to Interference of Evangelists.

Madison, Wis., July 2.—A party of evangelists, headed by Frederick B. Duncan, were roughly treated at Schutzen park. Duncan and his followers went to the park for the purpose of dissuading the picnickers from drinking beer and indulging in the usual outdoor recreations.

Some of the 2,000 people objected to what they considered the unwarranted interference of the evangelists, and, surrounding the little band, they rushed it to the lake, where several of the members were pushed down the bank into the water.

Threatened Strike Averted.

Chicago, July 2.—The threatened strike of the 3,000 woodworkers in Chicago was averted by the manufac-

turers of saloon, store and office fixtures, who acceded to the demands of the men and signed a 2-year agreement granting an advance of 25 cents a day in the men's wages.

New Revenue Collection District.

Washington, July 2.—The new revenue collection district, embracing North and South Dakota, was established during the day with Herman Ellerman as collector. The office is located at Aberdeen, S. D.

DEATH BY A SINGLE BOLT.

Eleven People Killed by Lightning at Chicago.

Chicago, July 2.—Crowded together in a little zinc lined shanty under a north shore pier 10 boys and young men and one old man met instant death by lightning. They had left their fish lines and sought shelter from the fierce thunder storm that deluged the northern part of the city about 1 o'clock. There were 12 who sought shelter and just one escaped. Twelve-year-old Willie Anderson was uninjured, but he lay many long minutes before he could be drawn out from under the heap of dead bodies. The dead are all from the families of comparatively poor people and comprised a party of men who were fishing and seeking relief from the heat of the day, joined by a number of boys who had come to wade and swim on the beach. The storm was as violent a visitation as has ever been experienced in Chicago. They rushed for the only available shelter and crowded themselves in through the little trapdoor in the top of the cabin till they were packed almost to a suffocating point. Then came the thunderbolt. It was the worst of the storm. Watchers in the pumping station saw the zigzag lightning strike the water as they thought. There was one small boy, however, who saw the bolt and whose senses were all alert despite his excitement. Perry Keane, clad in bathing trunks and watching from the water station, thought he heard a scream as the bolt struck. Mindless of the storm he rushed across the beach. He looked into the cabin and in dismay saw the twisted bodies. Young Keane pulled at the dead men's arms and legs to get them away. He saw Willie Anderson's head and part of his body, but he could not pull him out, nor could he pull the heavy bodies from on top of him. Then young Keane telephoned to the police, who succeeded after a deal of difficulty in reviving young Anderson and recovering the dead bodies of the others.

BIG STRIKE NOW ON.

All Union Hoop and Sheet Steel Mills Are Idle.

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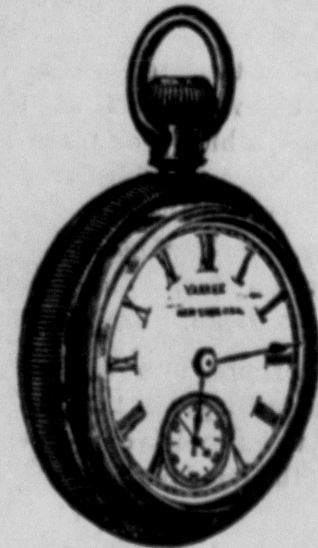
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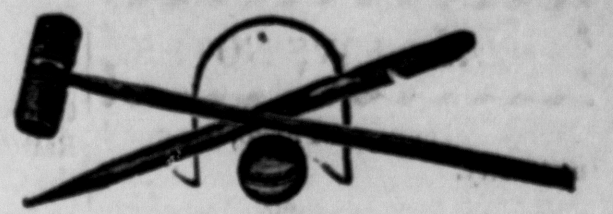
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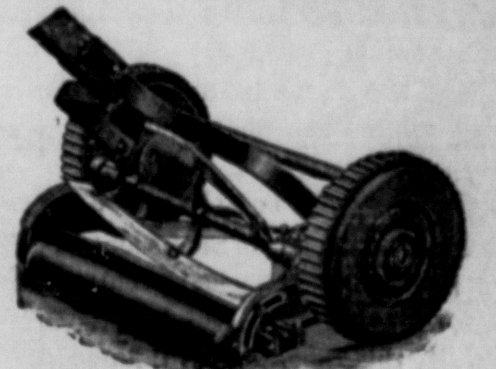
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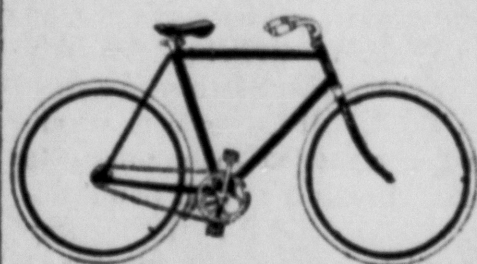
Guaranteed Watch - \$1.00



Croquet Sets - 75c



Lawn Mower - \$3.00



Bicycles - \$10.00



Washboiler 75c

NORTHERN PACIFIC		ST. PAUL MINNEAPOLIS DULUTH AND PORTS EAST & SOUTH	
PORTLAND CALIFORNIA JAPAN CHINA ALASKA KLONDIKE		WEST BOUND	
W. D. McKAY, Agt., Brainerd, Minn.		Chas. S. Fee, G. P. A. ST. PAUL, MINN.	
Pullman First-Class and Tourist Sleeping Cars.			

Vestibuled Trains—Dining Cars. TIME CARD—BRainerd.		
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Lion Clothing Co.

THE DAILY DISPATCH.

BY INGERSOLL & WIELAND.

E. C. GRIFFITH, City Editor.

Entered at the post-office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Week.....Ten Cents
One Month.....Forty Cents
One Year.....Four Dollars

TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1901.

Weather.

Generally fair tonight and Wednesday with possible thunder showers.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

W. A. Marvin, of Fargo, is a guest in the city.

H. E. Thiele, postoffice inspector, left last night for St. Paul.

Judge McClenahan left last night for St. Paul on legal business.

J. H. Koop drove in from Backus this morning at an early hour.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Carney are spending the week at Sylvan lake.

H. E. Brooks, Jr., of Sauk Centre, was a guest in the city last evening.

J. C. Cliff, of Princeton, arrived in the city this morning with a bunch of horses.

Dr. D. M. McDonald left last night on professional business in the Twin cities.

Guy Winters has returned from a trip to Kansas, where he has been on business.

Dr. Quinn left for his home in St. Paul today after visiting in the city for sometime.

The Sunday school of the People's church will picnic at Gilbert Lake on the Fourth.

Mrs. Lyman Hitchcock arrived in the city Sunday for a visit with her brother, E. O. Parks.

Fred Gruenhagen has gone to Norwood to join his wife, where they will visit for a week or two.

W. C. Stranahan, representing the Simmons Hardware Co., of St. Louis, was a guest in the city today calling on the trade.

Mrs. Inez Johns, who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. D. R. Witherell, has returned to her home in Harrisburg, Pa.

William Seba arrived in the city this noon from Minneapolis, to visit for a short time with his daughter, Mrs. Opsahl.

Deputy Public Examiner J. D. Harris was a guest in the city this morning and called at the county treasurer's office.

P. O. Veollen, who has been a resident of this city for sometime, left last night for Sweden, where he will visit for a year or two.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday afternoon to Fred W. Isaacson and Hilda Mary Parks; and Chas. W. Truax and May Peacock.

J. J. Howe, Jr., returned this morning from Eagle Lake and Little Pine, where he has been looking after some drives started from these places. He reports business very brisk in this line.

The new Scandinavian order met again on Saturday evening and hereafter the regular meetings will be held on the first and third Saturdays of each month. They have rented the Odd Fellows hall.

There will be no meeting of White Cross Lodge, K. P., on Friday evening at which time it was intended to vote on the proposition of combining the lodge of this city and the one at Staples, the same having been postponed one week.

To make the best bread, use the Celebrated Yeast Foam. Nothing like it for producing a light, sweet, nutritious loaf of bread. It will retain its moisture and nutty flavor longer than bread raised with any other yeast put upon the market.

Miss Constance Gilman has returned from Chicago, where she spent the winter studying vocal culture and dramatic expression. Friday evening Miss Gilman gave a concert at Royalton, Minn. This week she will sing in Brainerd, Staples and Aitkin.—St. Paul Globe.

Mayor A. J. Halsted and wife arrived in the city on the belated Northern Pacific passenger from the east this afternoon. They went down to Wheeling, W. Va., to visit old friends and relatives after taking in the Pan-American exposition. Miss Halsted did not return today. She will visit for a short time in Virginia before returning home.

T. J. Peck, representing the Minneapolis Tribune, was in the city over night. He came to Brainerd with his little daughter Lucile who will make her home with Mrs. W. F. Murray for a time.

Jack Burn's horse "Minnie Wood" was sent to Aitkin this morning where she will be entered in the races on the Fourth. "Greenleaf" has been sent to Fosston and will be entered in the races throughout the northern circuit.

Bailey Carmichael has resigned his position in the office at the N. P. shops and has gone to St. Paul, where he will work in the electric department of the shops of the same company in that city.

The funeral of the late Jas. Clark, the veteran day-watchman at the Railroad shops, which took place at the Crust residence on Third avenue on Sunday afternoon was largely attended. Rev. Clark officiated. A large delegation from the shops, including Supt. Bean, were present.

A popular excursion to Walker, to be under the management of the Y. M. C. A. and the People's church, and to take place the later part of July, is on the docket. Sec. Wilhelm and Rev. Clark will go to Walker this week to select grounds and arrange with lake steamers and to otherwise prepare for the delectation of the excursionists.

The regular quarterly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. will be held this evening in the parlors of the association at 8 o'clock. All active members are earnestly requested to be present to assist in the election of six new directors. It was decided at the meeting in April to increase the number of directors from 9 to 15 and the meeting is held this evening to elect the new members.

BASE BALL MATTERS.

The Clerks of the City and Those Working in the Shops To Play Next Tuesday.

The clerks of the stores in the city will play a game of base ball with a team composed of the clerks at the Northern Pacific shops next Tuesday evening at the park on the west end of Front street. There will be all kinds of sport, and the boys are getting ready for the event with a determination. The proceeds of the game are to go to the public library.

Manager Lagerquist is getting the boys together for the big game on the Fourth at Swartz driving park between Brainerd and the Big Duluth team. The fans are looking forward to the game with a great deal of pleasure.

REMINISCENCE OF HAY.

Young Consul's Pleasant Chat With Cissie Loftus.

Cecilia (Cissie) Loftus was one of the last persons who saw Adelbert Hay alive, says the New York Journal. As he was an old friend, she was much affected by the news of his death. Miss Loftus is now away on a yachting trip. The circumstances of the meeting were told the other day by "Manny" Warner, who managed Miss Loftus' recent tour, as follows:

"Mr. Hay and his sister were both old acquaintances of Miss Loftus, having known her in London. When she appeared in Washington recently, Mr. Hay sent her flowers, and again he showed her this graceful courtesy at New Haven. After the performance, when Miss Loftus and her friends left the theater, she found Mr. Hay waiting at the stage door. He asked them to be his guests at supper, but as arrangements had been made for the party to return that night to New York by steamboat, time was lacking.

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The regular quarterly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. will be held this evening in the parlors of the association at 8 o'clock. All active members are earnestly requested to be present to assist in the election of six new directors. It was decided at the meeting in April to increase the number of directors from 9 to 15 and the meeting is held this evening to elect the new members.

BASE BALL MATTERS.

The Clerks of the City and Those Working in the Shops To Play Next Tuesday.

The clerks of the stores in the city will play a game of base ball with a team composed of the clerks at the Northern Pacific shops next Tuesday evening at the park on the west end of Front street. There will be all kinds of sport, and the boys are getting ready for the event with a determination. The proceeds of the game are to go to the public library.

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Young Consul's Pleasant Chat With Miss Loftus.

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Jack Burn's horse "Minnie Wood" was sent to Aitkin this morning where she will be entered in the races on the Fourth. "Greenleaf" has been sent to Fosston and will be entered in the races throughout the northern circuit.

Bailey Carmichael has resigned his position in the office at the N. P. shops and has gone to St. Paul, where he will work in the electric department of the shops of the same company in that city.

The funeral of the late Jas. Clark, the veteran day-watchman at the Railroad shops, which took place at the Crust residence on Third avenue on Sunday afternoon was largely attended. Rev. Clark officiated. A large delegation from the shops, including Supt. Bean, were present.

A popular excursion to Walker, to be under the management of the Y. M. C. A. and the People's church, and to take place the later part of July, is on the docket. See Wilhelm and Rev. Clark will go to Walker this week to select grounds and arrange with lake steamers and to otherwise prepare for the delectation of the excursionists.

The regular quarterly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. will be held this evening in the parlors of the association at 8 o'clock. All active members are earnestly requested to be present to assist in the election of six new directors. It was decided at the meeting in April to increase the number of directors from 9 to 15 and the meeting is held this evening to elect the new members.

BASE BALL MATTERS.

The Clerks of the City and Those Working in the Shops To Play Next Tuesday.

The clerks of the stores in the city will play a game of base ball with a team composed of the clerks at the Northern Pacific shops next Tuesday evening at the park on the west end of Front street. There will be all kinds of sport, and the boys are getting ready for the event with a determination. The proceeds of the game are to go to the public library.

Manager Lagerquist is getting the boys together for the big game on the Fourth at Swartz driving park between Brainerd and the Big Duluth team. The fans are looking forward to the game with a great deal of pleasure.

REMINISCENCE OF HAY.

Young Conson's Pleasant Chat With Cissie Loftus.

Cecilia (Cissie) Loftus was one of the last persons who saw Adelbert Hay alive, says the New York Journal. As he was an old friend, she was much affected by the news of his death. Miss Loftus is now away on a yachting trip. The circumstances of the meeting were told the other day by "Manny" Warner, who managed Miss Loftus' recent tour, as follows:

"Mr. Hay and his sister were both old acquaintances of Miss Loftus, having known her in London. When she appeared in Washington recently, Mr. Hay sent her flowers, and again he showed her this graceful courtesy at New Haven. After the performance, when Miss Loftus and her friends left the theater, she found Mr. Hay waiting at the stage door. He asked them to be his guests at supper, but as arrangements had been made for the party to return that night to New York by steamboat, time was lacking.

"Miss Loftus proposed that instead Mr. Hay should go down to New York and join in a supper which was to be held on the steamer in celebration of the end of the tour. Mr. Hay found that there was no train which would bring him back to New Haven in time for a morning engagement and so declined.

"In company with Miss Loftus, William Courtney and Grant Stewart of the company and myself, Mr. Hay went to the landing and there for over an hour, or until about 12:45 a. m., I should say, entertained us with a flow of wit and good humor. He told many tales of South Africa and exchanged reminiscences with Miss Loftus of London days.

"On our arrival at the Plaza hotel Miss Loftus opened the newspapers and was startled to read the news of Mr. Hay's sudden death."

Mrs. Potter Dead.

New York, July 1.—Mrs. Eliza Rogers Potter, wife of the Rt. Rev. Henry E. Potter, Protestant Episcopal bishop of New York, died suddenly at the family residence in this city. Mrs. Potter's death was due to heart failure, superinduced by the intense heat of the last few days. Bishop Potter was at his wife's side when the end came, but none of her six children were present.

FINAL TRANSFER CONSUMMATED.

Beginning With July 1, The Brainerd & Northern Was Formally Turned Over

OFFICERS REMAIN THE SAME.

The New Extension Being Turned Over to the Operating Department.

The Brainerd and Northern Minnesota Ry., is no more, at least the road designated by this name will be styled differently in the future, the final transfer being made yesterday to the Minnesota & International Ry. Co. The new company acquires all the stock, franchises and property of the old B. & N.

A circular issued by President C. S. Mellen has been received in the city as a notification of the change, and in this is contained the appointment of W. H. Gemmell as general manager of the company. Of course the matter was but a formal procedure, all the officers of the road remaining the same. It might be stated that Mr. Gemmell has made many friends by his courtesy and obliging business transactions both in Brainerd and along the line of the road.

A circular was also issued yesterday by General Manager Gemmell. He names as the officers of the new company: M. W. Downie, auditor; G. D. Ball, superintendent; and J. W. Sanborn, master mechanic. All are proficient and capable men and have many friends along the line.

The extension of the line north of Bemidji is being pushed and the road will be turned over to the Minnesota & International Railway Co. as fast as it is completed. Already something like fifteen miles has been turned over to the operating department.

CURBSTONE CHAT.

Guy Winters: Talk about being hot. You just ought to be down in Kansas some of these nice hot days.

Albert Johnson: The game of base ball to be played next Tuesday evening will be a good one and there should be a good attendance. The proceeds of the game will go to the public library.

Postoffice Inspector Thiele: I return to St. Paul and will make my recommendations to the department, in connection with the free delivery for Brainerd, at once. Of course these matters are always treated confidentially, but there is no reason why Brainerd should not have a free delivery system pretty soon.

Notice to Consumers.

Electric light rentals are now due for the month of June and they must be paid on or before July 10 or lights will be cut off without further notice. 26-6.

AMUSEMENTS.

From the steppes of Russia to the torrid zone has Pawnee Bill drawn his mounted heroes of the world that will be seen here on the above date. Many startling and positively new features have been added to his famous exhibition employing fully a thousand people of all nations. Watch for the Big Street Parade. At Swartz driving park July 5.

On Monday night the Reid-Whitaker Co. opened a three nights engagement, with the beautiful four-act comedy, "Under Two Flags." Most of the members were very clever, especially the work of Mr. Reid as the villain who was very mean from start to finish, not over doing the part. The work of Mr. Whitaker, Mr. Green and Miss Reid is also worth mentioning. The rest of the company are very good. Miss Thompson, the pianist, is very clever. Tonight they present the funny five-act comedy, "Kit Carson" and a good crowd will no doubt turn out. Prices, 15, 25 and 35 cents. Seats on sale at Dunn's drug store.

For Sale cheap.

Part Cash, one first-class top buggy, one upright piano. Enquire at this office.

Try the new steel row boats at Gilbert Lake. 27-6

Vernor's Ginger Ale at the Owl Pharmacy.

Neighborhood Gossip.

The LeRoy Independent came out last week all done in blue.

The Northern Pacific is doing a lot of grading in the yards at Detroit.

Rev. J. D. Rumsey, pastor of the Baptist church at LeRoy, has resigned.

The new telephone exchange at Grand Rapids is nearly ready for the public.

The Bemidji Pioneer has nice things to say about St. Anthony's hospital at that place in charge of the Benedictine Sister's Association.

Managers of the Northern Minnesota Firemen's Association have no money with which to pay the bills incurred at the recent tournament.

During the storm in Minneapolis Friday part of the canvass enclosure of the Pawnee Bill Wild West shows blew down, injuring several people.

The steel gang of the N. P. reached Sauk Rapids on Saturday night and are rapidly pressing onward towards the west. When the new rails are all laid the N. P. will have the best road bed of any in this section.—Sauk Rapids Sentinel.

Dr. Bracken, president of the State Board of Health, was up from St. Paul the first of the week, to see how the small pox cases were handled in this neck o' the woods, and look over the bills of expense. He was well satisfied with the way Cass Lake handled her cases.—Cass Lake Times.

The 13 year old Longley girl who ran away from her home in Avon last Wednesday night, mention of which appeared in the St. Cloud papers last Thursday, is reported as having appeared at E. L. Harkness & Co's lumber shed in a barefooted and hatless condition about 8 o'clock Thursday morning and asked for something to eat.

Paul Haight, manager of the International Correspondence Schools, of Scranton, Penn., was in the city yesterday in the interests of his school. This is one of the foremost educational institutions of its character in the country and Mr. Haight will have something interesting to say to the people of St. Cloud within a few days.—Journal Press.

The Grand Forks Herald voices the information that during a storm last Monday many boats on Lake Bemidji were wrecked. Such is not the case, as there has been no storm here that any skiff could not have withstood. If the Herald persists in knocking against Bemidji, our folks will see to it that every fellow who comes out here from that burg gets a good ducking. A little water would do them no harm.—Bemidji Pioneer.

Adolpha Klein died of cancer of the stomach on Wednesday morning, June 26, 1901, after a lingering illness. His funeral was held at Motley yesterday afternoon, conducted by the Odd Fellows. Mr. Klein was a man of many good qualities and his death, though expected, is attended with more than ordinary sadness throughout the neighborhood. The bereaved family have the sympathy of all in their affliction.—Pillager Post.

Epworth League Meeting

At San Francisco, July 10th to 21st, 1901. For this occasion tickets at reduced rates will be on sale July 6th to 13th inclusive, with final limit of August 4th, and 31st, according to class of ticket. For detail information as to rates, etc., inquire of W. D. McKay, agent.



The Shirt Waist Question

is agitating the men. Not bothering us much however. Whether they decide on shirts or shirt-waists we will do the laundering.

Laurel Steam Laundry

is the only place in the city where such work is done in an absolutely perfect manner. Things are not done in a bit or miss manner but by a well worked out system. Satisfaction is assured because we work for it.

.. NEW ..

Bicycle Store

MURPHY & SHERLUND

Have Just Put in
A Comple stock of

Bicycles and Bicycle Supplies

And are now prepared to furnish anything
in the way of wheel goods that may be desired.

Repairing a Specialty

by competent men employed especially for the purpose. All work guaranteed and turned out promptly. Bring in your wheel and have it repaired where it can be done promptly.

We are the exclusive agents and keep in stock the celebrated

GOPHER

CHAIN AND CHAINLESS Wheels, one of the highest grade and best wheels on the market to day. If you want a good wheel, a reliable wheel, one that will stay by you, purchase a Gopher.

Sold on Easy Terms.

MURPHY & SHERLUND, Laurel Street.

Opera House.

REID & WHITAKER'S

Superb Company of first class actors in the latest Dramas and Comedies. Specialties between acts.

3 NIGHTS 3

Commencing Monday, July 1st.

Change of play each night.

Tickets now on sale.

Prices 15, 25 and 35c.

BRAINERD LUMBER COMPANY, BRAINERD, MINN.

— Mills and Yards at Rice Lake, East Brainerd. —

We have constantly on hand a complete stock of Lumber, Lath, Shingles and Building Material. Short Lumber of all grades, and Low Grade of Dimension and boards at very low prices for Cash.

Pan-American Exposition.

For the above occasion tickets will be sold by the Northern Pacific Railway Co. for the round trip as follows: One and one-third fares to St. Paul, and from St. Paul via standard lines \$33.35; via differential lines \$31.35. On sale daily up to and including Sept. 30th, 1901. Tickets will require continuous passage in each direction. Final limit 15 days from date of sale.

A nice cool and refreshing drink or delicious ice cream soda at the Owl Pharmacy.

Remember the change. The City Meat Market has been removed to the Cale block.

20-6 CALE & BANE.

A. PURDY,

Livery, Feed and Sale Stable.

Laurel Street.....
Telephone Call 64-2.

R. G. VALLENTYNE,

Insurance

First National Bank Building,

Telephone 9-5. BRAINERD, MINN.

Celebrate the Fourth at Gilbert Lake and try the new steel boats while there. 27-6

GIRL WANTED—For general housework. Apply to Mrs. A. Rein-stadtler, 223 Kindred street.

THE POUNDMASTER BUGABOO SETTLED.

J. P. Barney Is Elected for the En-
suing Year By Unanimous
Vote.

MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL.

Routine Business Transacted Last
Night. Swartz Bill Laid
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The semi-monthly meeting of the city council was held in council chambers last evening with Alderman Doran in the chair. There were present Aldermen Wright, Rowley, Koop, Erickson, Halladay, Gardner and Purdy.

Alderman Halladay desired some information from the city attorney as to the legal manner by which an alderman should be notified of a special meeting of the city council to be held. He stated that he did not receive the notice that the council was to be in special session last week until after the meeting. Attorney Crowell stated that the alderman should be notified personally or the notice left at their place of abode, otherwise any act by the council at a meeting wherein it had been proven that even one councilman had never been notified in this manner, would be illegal.

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The pay roll of the city employees, amounting to \$688.23, was allowed.

The bill of A. G. Trommald for \$500 for services as assessor for the city of Brainerd was allowed. The work of the assessor has been completed.

The council again had a tilt over the street sign matter last night and there was some sparring with words between the different members. The purchasing committee to which had been referred the matter made its report and it was not very favorable to R. R. Guthrie, the contractor. They recommended that the bill of Mr. Guthrie be reconsidered and be not allowed for the reason that the work does not conform with the samples; that the work was not done in a workmanlike manner; and that the names of the streets on the small angles are not according to specifications thus placing the signs on the opposite side of the street than that which they were intended for.

There seemed to be a difference of opinion as to which was "the opposite side of the street." Alderman Rowley held that the signs had been put up under special instruction of the street commissioner and that the contractor was in no way to blame for any errors that might be made, if there were any, and he did not think there were. He stated that the contract called for the signs to be placed on the first left hand corner going up the scale and this was exactly as the

signs now stand. Alderman Doran could not see it that way and said he thought the signs were placed wrong. Alderman Wright, after the discussion had advanced to that stage where "sometime he lick'y de bear and sometime de bear he lick'y me" put in, and with a rather emphatic tone declared that the only way Contractor Guthrie could get his pay for the work was to get a mandamus from the district judge. The city attorney stated that it did not make much difference what action the council took on the matter and someone moved that the report of the committee be placed on record. This motion prevailed.

The committee of which Alderman Gardner was chairman, to which was referred the matter of paving Seventh street from Front to Laurel avenue, recommended that the work be done and that the incombustible walks be 12 feet wide instead of ten feet; that the bottom course of paving be of small boulders not over five inches thick placed together, the intersections to be filled with fine crushed stone or rock, the same to be rolled so as to make it solid; that five inches of crushed rock be placed over the boulders in three layers, the whole road to be rolled till the bed is thoroughly solidified; that two catch basins be put in, one at the southeast and one at the northwest corners of Seventh street and Laurel street to connect with the main sewer. It was further recommended that the grade remain the same as the curb and cement walk on the east side of the street. The report of the committee was an motion accepted.

City Surveyor Whiteley was not ready with the specifications and he was administered a gentle roast from Alderman Rowley who stated that the city engineer has been instructed to have the work done before last night's meeting of the council. The city engineer stated that he could not very well do the work until it had been ordered.

The finance committee reported that they had checked over the offices of the city clerk and city treasurer and the accounts were found to be correct. The report was received and placed on file.

There was a communication to the council from George W. Northrup, the drayman, accompanied by a bill for \$5 for unloading a car of poles. The communication was a warm number and savored of some choice bits of very uncouth language said to have been spoken to the communicant by Si Hall. It seems that last Wednesday Superintendent Peterson of the electric light plant, went to the lake, and thinking that his men had plenty of work to do until he returned did not leave any special instructions about the unloading of a car of poles which belonged to the city. One of the employees went to Northrup and secured his service to unload the car. In the afternoon of the same day when Northrup returned and was snaking the poles off. The two opposing forces had a few words and during the conversation some pretty rough language was used which was included in Mr. Northrup's communication. The thing finally terminated by Hall's unloading the balance of the logs, he claiming that Supt. Peterson had hired him to do the work before he left for the lake. The council thought it would be right to allow each man half of the bill and the matter was adjusted in this way.

A communication was read from the Minnesota Water Works Company, stating that the requests of a resolution passed by the council on April 17 had been complied with. The requests were relative to the repairing of hydrants, etc. The matter was, on motion, referred to the chief of the fire department.

A building permit was granted to Chas. Swanson to erect a brick building on lots 13, 14 and 15, block 59.

The bill of Contractor Swartz for \$1,130.18, claimed to be the balance due on the contract for the grading, paving and curbing of Fourth street north was read by the city clerk. The bill was not allowed for the reason that there was no recommendation from the city surveyor, favorable or unfavorable, and here again Surveyor

Whiteley was the subject of an attack from the city authorities. He was present in the room and he was asked to make some recommendation, but he blundered through in some way and finally when he did make the verbal report it was not thought accurate, and notice was then given that a special meeting would be held on Wednesday evening, at which time the city surveyor was instructed to be prepared to make his report and recommendation on the matter.

It seems that there is a hitch in the proceedings and Contractor Swartz may have quite a time collecting half of the amount asked. The indications are that the city is in no way liable for nearly half of this bill. It seems that the property owners along the street, after the contract was let to Mr. Swartz, decided that they wanted crushed rock instead of gravel, which would cost about \$4 a lot more. The request was made to the city council at a meeting held on October 15 of last year and it was granted, but there was a proviso, which appears on the minutes of the council, that the city would not be liable to Mr. Swartz for this extra amount. Mr. Swartz was present last evening and he stated that he did not understand it that way. He states that at the time the request was made to him he went to Judge McClenahan and asked what he should do and was informed by the judge that a petition to the council from the property owners along the street would make it a valid assessment. City Attorney Crowell stated that he had interviewed the judge on this matter only yesterday and the judge stated that he had never made the assertion. There are 144 lots at \$4 each and it would seem that Mr. Swartz would have to collect this amount or be out that much, as there is a proviso in the minutes of the meeting of Oct. 15 which states that the city will not be liable in any manner for the extra \$4 per lot.

Ordinance No. 168, regulating circus licenses, was placed on its first and second reading and was adopted as read. Ordinance 169 also had its first and second reading and was adopted as read. This is an ordinance changing the width of the sidewalks on Seventh street.

Liquor licenses were granted and the bonds approved for the following: George Gardner, C. W. Bryan, Chas. Swanson, J. E. Wallace, J. C. Jamieson, J. C. Wilson and J. Kelleher.

Alderman Wright brought up the matter of cross walks for Fourth street. A motion prevailed that the street committee be instructed to proceed with the work and have the walks put in at once.

There was a warm close to the session last evening when a free-for-all discussion was indulged in over the question of authority invested in a poundmaster in the city of Brainerd, and the participants in the bout hailed from far and near, representing East Brainerd, Frogtown and every other district. William Geminder gave a preliminary bout which was clever to say the least. He did not seem to want to antagonize any one, but seemed to be sparing for an opening, and the only chance he got was one time when A. P. Sjoberg tried to get in an upper cut. Mr. Geminder was the aggressor and claimed that if he ever caught Sjoberg running across his lots he would pull him off the horse. Sjoberg retalliated that he might and might not.

The trouble seems to be that every one and everybody has been letting their cattle run hither and thither and they are now at a loss to know what to do when the pound master comes around.

Alderman Halladay stated that there had been as many as sixteen complaints made to him that Poundmaster Barney had been a little too aggressive. The matter, he stated, had been the talk of East Brainerd. The matter was pretty thoroughly discussed and it was thought that Mr. Barney had a perfect right to pick up any cow or horse running at large, if such animals were not being herded or were not in charge of some one.

The election of a city poundmaster was in order and Mr. Barney seemed to be the only candidate and he was elected for the ensuing year.

COUNTY FUNDS ARE DISTRIBUTED.

Crow Wing County's Cash Turned
Into the Proper Channels
By Treas. Frater.

NEAT INCREASE ALL AROUND.

The Total Amount Apportioned
This Year to the Different
Funds is \$47,869.95

County Treasurer Frater has been a pretty busy man since the first day of June, and he has had to put forth a great deal of exertion during that time. The rush in the office at this time of the year is due to the fact that all taxes were due on or before the first and the money has had to be distributed to the different funds.

Mr. Frater has just completed this work and the figures make a good showing for Crow Wing county, the amounts credited to the different funds being increased by a neat margin all around.

The total amount collected in taxes this year and distributed to the different funds is \$47,869.95. Of this amount \$2,462.62 goes to the state fund; \$1,855.57 to the state general school fund; and \$2,784.78 to the state revenue fund.

The poor fund of the county gets \$237.85; roads and bridges, \$2,555.40; and interest, \$3,957.99.

There is a special road fund this year and \$1,462.64 goes to this fund. This is on account of the steel bridge across the Mississippi river, near the N. P. Sanitarium.

The local one mill tax amounts to \$1,511.77. Brainerd school district gets \$14,251.49.

The city of Brainerd gets from the county treasurer \$8429.90, which is divided between the city sinking, the city revenue and the city sidewalk funds.

The balance of the money goes to the different townships and school districts in the county.

The total amount of taxes collected in 1900 was \$110,142.24 but it will be remembered that this amount was much larger on account of the forfeited tax sale which was held to clear up the outstanding delinquent taxes. The amount of taxes collected during the year 1899 was \$43,840.23, so there is really an increase in the amount of taxes over that year of something like \$5000.

A splendid line of new and fresh groceries added to the grocery department, at Cale & Bane's. 20-6

COMPANY F WILL CELEBRATE.

The Members of Brainerd's Crack Com-
pany Will Entertain on the
Fourth of July.

This morning the members of Company F decided that they could not allow the Fourth of July pass without some mark of patriotism or some spark of recognition of the great day of all days, so they have decided upon a very novel scheme.

The boys have rented Gardner's hall for the day and from 2 o'clock on they will have open house, and besides selling ice cream and lemonade they will give a bowery dance. The event will not savor of anything that the name bowery usually suggests but will be strictly an event that can be enjoyed by everyone and no one need fear to take their lady out for the dance.

The music will be furnished by a good orchestra and those who have charge of the arrangements will do all in their power to make the afternoon and evening a pleasant one for their many friends. No admission will be charged but in order that they may meet some current expenses gentlemen will be charged 10 cents apiece per dance. Ladies free. It will be a great opportunity to spend an enjoyable afternoon and evening.

Spring lamb and the finest veal at
Cale & Bane's. 20-6

Annual Meeting of Elks at Milwaukee.

For the above occasion tickets will be on sale to Milwaukee and return July 21, 22 and 23, 1901, with final limit of July 28th, at one first-class fare plus \$2.00 for the round trip.

New goods added to every department at Cale & Bane's department store. Give them a call. 20-6

The best goods in every line at the lowest prices can be obtained at the Cale & Bane department store.

Commencing July 1, HENRY I. COHEN

Proposes to give a month of
Bargains in Dry Goods

of Unequaled Values. Watch
this space for Particulars.
Come in Monday and find out
what we will do for you. One
Item will be the sale of all
Tailor-made Suits at COST
PRICE

Henry I. Cohen,

Sleeper Block, Front St.

A Great Big Holiday!
Brainerd, Friday July 5.



Two Performances, Rain or Shine at 2 and 8 p. m.
The Great Educational Exhibition.

Pawnee Bills Wild West !

Exciting and Thrilling Reproduction of Modern and
Romantic History.

Portrayed by Indians and Natives of Many Nations.

Cowboys, Hunters, Guides and Scouts. Mexican Lariat Kings, Gaucho
Bolus Experts.

1000 Men and Horses 1000

Daring Western Lady Equestrian. The Diminutive Stage Coach. The
Lilliputian Prairie Schooner and a hundred other features for the
Little Folks. Champion Rifle and Pistol Shots. Bedouin Ar-
abs of the Deserts. Imperial Cossack Troopers. Detach-
ments from the Armies of the World in Dazzling Re-
views and Military Evolutions.

10,000 Seats for 10,000 People. Under Waterproof Canopies
that encircle the vast arena. Strange Street Parade at 10 a. m.

Low Rates to Buffalo Exposition,
Via the Nickel Plate Road. Three
through trains daily, with vestibuled
sleeping cars and excellent dining
car service, meals being served on
the American Club Meals plan rang-
ing in price from 35 cents to \$1.00.
Chicago Depot Van Buren St. and
Pacific Ave., on the Elevated Loop.

Write John Y. Calahan, General
Agent, 111 Adams St., Chicago, for
full information and beautifully illus-
trated descriptive folder of the Ex-
position buildings and grounds.

For Rent—Eight room house on 4th
avenue, East Brainerd. Apply to J.
R. Smith. 21

Money to Loan. New Houses for Sale,
Easy Terms.

Money loaned for building, enlarg-
ing, improving, or to pay off a mort-
gage or for other purposes. Lots
bought, houses or stores built and
sold for reasonable payment down
and balance on easy terms. Call on
or address, P. B. NETTLETON,
Palace Hotel,
Brainerd.

The finest Kansas City beef at
Cale & Bane's, Front and south
Seventh street. Fine new quarters

Young Women

earn good salaries if they prepare
for the opportunities which are
open. Drafting, Stenography, Book-
keeping, Chemistry and Designing are among the professions for which we aid
you to prepare.

International Corresponding Schools, Scranton, Pa.

PAUL HAIGHT, Local Representative, Y. M. C. A. Building, Brainerd, Minn.

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Daring Western Lady Equestrian. The Diminutive Stage Coach. The
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Chicago Depot Van Buren St. and
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For RENT—Eight room house on 4th
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Money to Loan, New Houses for Sale,
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Money loaned for building, enlarg-
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THE POUNDMASTER BUGABOO SETTLED.

J. P. Barney is Elected for the En-
suing Year By Unanimous
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MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL.

Routine Business Transacted Last
Night. Swartz Bill Laid
on The Table.

The semi-monthly meeting of the city council was held in council chambers last evening with Alderman Doran in the chair. There were present Aldermen Wright, Rowley, Koop, Erickson, Halladay, Gardner and Purdy.

Alderman Halladay desired some information from the city attorney as to the legal manner by which an alderman should be notified of a special meeting of the city council to be held. He stated that he did not receive the notice that the council was to be in special session last week until after the meeting. Attorney Crowell stated that the alderman should be notified personally or the notice left at their place of abode, otherwise any act by the council at a meeting wherein it had been proven that even one councilman had never been notified in this manner, would be illegal.

Under the head of reports of city officers the report of City Clerk Low showed that 31 arrests had been made during the month of June, 21 paid fines in city cases, 4 paid fines after commitment, 2 sentences were suspended and 1 was discharged after the hearing was held. \$268.70 in fines were collected during the month.

The reports of the other city officers were heard and all were filed.

In the report of Dr. Thabes, as health officer, he stated that the city was practically free from all contagious diseases, except two small cases of small pox at the pest house.

Street Commissioner Weitzel reported having repaired the Seventh street and Mahlum bridges. He recommended that the Pine river road be repaired, as it was in a very dangerous condition. The council on motion referred the matter to the street committee with power to act. The work will cost in the neighborhood of \$50.

Superintendent of Electric Lights Peterson reported all the machinery at the electric light plant in good condition and everything in excellent running order.

The report of Chief of Fire Department Bennett was received and filed. On the matter of hydrants which was referred to him to look up he reported that the same were all in good condition. His report was placed on file.

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Capital \$25,000, Surplus \$6,000.

General Banking Business
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Your Account Solicited.

Brainerd & Northern MINNESOTA RY.

TIME CARD.

Trains Arrive at and Depart from the
Northern Pacific Depot.

GOING NORTH.	GOING SOUTH.
1:40.....iv-Brainerd-ar.....11:30	2:45.....iv-Pequot-iv.....10:30
2:45.....iv-Pequot-iv.....10:30	3:12.....iv-Pine River-iv.....10:12
3:12.....iv-Pine River-iv.....10:12	3:55.....iv-Hackensack-iv.....9:25
3:55.....iv-Hackensack-iv.....9:25	4:25.....iv-Walker-iv.....8:55
4:25.....iv-Walker-iv.....8:55	5:50.....ar-Bemidji-iv.....7:30

W. H. Gemmell, Gn. Mgr.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Of Brainerd, Minn.

A. F. FERRIS, President

G. D. LABAR, Cashier.

AUTHORIZED CAPITAL, - \$200,000

Paid up Capital, - - \$50,000

Surplus, - - - - \$30,000

Business accounts invited.

A. P. REYMOND, Practical Watchmaker and Jeweler.

Fifteen years experience in complicated
work in New York. Repairs
watches that can not be done else-
where. Hamilton Railroad Watches,
Silverware and Jewelry.

706, Front St., Brainerd.

KEENE & McFADDEN,

Pioneers in the

Fire Insurance and Real Estate

Business, Representing

Sixteen Largest and best Fire Insur-
ance in the world. Lowest rates for
both fire and tornado insurance.

We Have Choice City Property

and large list of Farm Lands to sell on easy pay-
ments. First National Bank Block, Brainerd.

ENTERPRISE BOTTLING WORKS

Manufacturers of Soft Drinks and Carbonate
beverages. Cider, Soda and Mineral Waters.
Agents for pulch Brewing and Maltng Co.
Goods Delivered to any part of the city.
Tel. 88-2. JOHN TENGUND, Prop.

J. R. SMITH,

FIRE INSURANCE,

Real Estate and Loans.

FRONT STREET. - SLEEPER BLOCK.

McFadden Drug Co.

Headquarters for...

Fishing Tackle

And Base Ball Goods.

Don't Forget

Wild Cherry Cream

For Chapped Hands.

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ANOTHER BIG COMBINE

TRUST OF COAL INTERESTS EAST
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MORGAN TO PUT IT THROUGH

Capitalization Will Be Second Only to
That of the Big Steel Company.

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on for Considerable Time—Coal
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Cleveland, July 2.—The Leader

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The proceedings in the present

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properties in the Pittsburgh district

which ship coal to the lakes were col-
lected into one organization known as

the Pittsburgh Coal company. About

the same time the same interests

which ship coal from that territory

down the river formed what has since

been known as the Monongahela Coal

company, each being a combination

of smaller companies, making an or-
ganization of considerable importance.

The desire to control other coal terri-
tories in the same fashion that the

larger companies might be easier

handled by Mr. Morgan has led to the

selection in certain sections of con-
fidential agents. As an outgrowth of

this policy an organization was com-
pleted in Chicago 10 days ago known

as the Illinois Coal company, which

owns two-thirds of all of the coal

lands in Illinois and Western Indiana.

About the same time it became gen-
erally known that M. A. Hanna and

others in this territory had about

completed the absorption of most of

the coal properties in the Massillon

district. This is expected to be com-
pleted in the next 10 days. The West

Virginia coal production is

Virtually Owned by One Company,

the Fairmount Coal company, which

in turn is the property of the Balti-
more and Ohio railroad. The other

interests in the territory are all owned

by the Norfolk and Western railroad,

the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad or

the Pennsylvania railroad, all of

which, with the Baltimore and Ohio,

now form practically one big railroad

organization, being owned by one

company. Now the Illinois Coal com-
pany, the Pittsburgh Coal company, the

Monongahela Coal company, the Fair-
mount Coal company, the Hocking

Coal company and the Massillon Coal

company are all to be collected into

one big organization, the name of

which has not been selected. All of

these will be operated from one gen-
eral office, with, however, auxiliary

offices in the immediate vicinity of

the property, and with one general

shipping office in Cleveland. In this

combination it is expected that the

Pittsburgh Coal company shall be the

central figure around which the others

are grouped.

Along with this organization will

go also the coal docks and fast load-
ing plants that are owned by the vari-
ous coal companies which shall here-

after make a part of the big organiza-
tion.

The aim of all of this is to effect a

complete monopoly of all the bitu-
minous coal production in the terri-
tory east of the Mississippi and north

of the Ohio and Potomac. To the ac-
complishment of this end Mr. Morgan

is said to have given himself without

reserve and will take it up as soon as

he returns from Europe.

CONSTITUTION DEFEATED.

The Columbia Beats the New Defender

by a Small Margin.

Newport, R. I., July 2.—The Constitu-
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the first race in which the Her-
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though the contest from start to finish

was close and at times exciting, in the

opinion of a majority of yachtsmen

in Newport the Constitution lost

through misfortune. However, the

result of the contest is far from con-
clusive and there is still much to be

decided as to the relative merits of

the two racers.

The mishap to the new boat came

about an hour after the start. While

the boats were on the second long

tack to windward the clew of the jib

of the new boat was carried away

and for some 10 minutes she was with-

out the use of that sail. This accident

set the Constitution back practi-
cally a mile, but in spite of it she

was able to get within two minutes of

the Columbia at the turn and cut this

lead down more than half on the run

home. Some of this gain, however,

was undoubtedly due to the fact that

she came up in the better wind. Colu-
mbia did not escape without acci-

dent, too, for immediately after cross-

ing the finish line, in gybing over the

big mainsail, her main boom buckled

and she had to be towed to the city.

It will be necessary to set in a new

spar before the Columbia can race

again.

The event was the first of a series

of special races arranged by the New

York Yacht club for the purpose of

bringing the two yachts together.

SCHLEY ON WAR MEDALS.

Says Nations Should Perpetuate
Great Events of Their History.

In reply to the letter sent to Admiral

Schley by State Corps Inspector Col-

onel James S. Long of the National Ar-

my of Spanish War Veterans, at the

request of Captain John F. Dwyer of

the Gloucester naval command of

Brooklyn, apprising him of his election

as an honorary member, the following

was received by Colonel Long the other

day:

65 West Sixty-second Street,
New York, June 22.

My Dear Colonel:—It is most difficult indeed

to find words with which to convey to my

comrades of the Gloucester Naval command, No.

17, Spanish War Veterans of Brooklyn, how

sincerely I appreciate the honor they have done me

or how deeply their unanimous election of me to

honorary membership has touched me.

The comradeship growing out of equal exposure

to the perils of war has been in all ages held

sacred, and I hold it in high honor to have been

deemed worthy of the great distinction of hon-
orary membership in an organization of my com-

rades who shared equally with me the dangers of

that July day in 1898 off Santiago and who de-

serve as much credit as myself for the blessed

work they did for flag and country on that his-

toric day.

Touching the matter of your reference to a

medal, I have always believed that nations ought

of right to perpetuate the great events of their

history rather than those of the lives of particu-

lars and leave to the judicial calm of historic

judgment to perpetuate in bronze those who may

have honored themselves by deeds of honor

wrought for home, for flag, for country.

No, my maxim has been steadfastly through-

out nearly a half century of service, my country first,

last and all the time, after my love of God. Very

sincerely yours,
W. S. SCHLEY.

New Splice Milling Process.

Richard Wolfe of Omaha, employed

as a spice miller in a local wholesale

grocery, has made a discovery in mil-

ling spices which, he declares, will re-

volutionize the present method used in

that branch of the trade. He says that

he has succeeded in grinding absolute-

ly pure cayenne pepper, 40 mesh prod-

uct, at a capacity of 100 pounds an

hour. Through this discovery it is said

that it is possible to grind all spices

with an excess of oil, an utter impos-

sibility by any previous method, with-

out the aid of drier or spice mixture.

It practically does away with, says the

New York Post, of all of the special

machinery used for that purpose.

People's Church of America.

Official announcement is made that

the People's Church of America, which

has been incorporated in Illinois for the

purpose of extending religious work

throughout the country along the lines

followed by Dr. H. W. Thomas in Chi-

cago, not only now has at hand \$1,000,

the gift of a friend of the move-

ment, but that the donor has expressed

his readiness to double his gift at any

time the money may be needed, says a

Chicago dispatch. It is also said that

several other rich men have promised

liberal gifts as soon as the work begins

to spread.

BOERS AT BERMUDA.

Prisoners Well Pleased With the Is-

land and Enjoy Themselves.

Hamilton, Bermuda, July 2.—The

930 Boer prisoners who arrived here

June 28 on the British transport Ar-

menian were during the day mov-

into the camps prepared for them on

Barretts and Tuckers islands.

These Boers are part of the force

of General Cronje and were captured

at Paardeburg. They include several

boys of 8 and 10 years, who carried

ammunition to the fathers when the

latter were in the trenches. Among

the prisoners were also two Boers so

old that they crawled on all fours

down the transport's gangway. These

two old men never they never saw

water before reaching Cape Town.

The prisoners are pleased with Ber-

muda and say they are enjoying the

sea bathing. They say they are sorry

they were led into the war and long for

its termination. They expressed

themselves as grateful for the treat-

ment accorded them by Great Britain.

Some of the more wealthy prisoners

have inquired as to their chances of

spending money in Bermuda.

The gunboats Medina and Medway

are guarding Barretts and Tuckers

islands.

GOOD MEN ARE SCARCE.

Nine Places at \$25,000 a Year Wait-

ing For Competent Occupants.

"Mr. Schwab, could you recommend

me a good business man for a manu-

facturing plant who would be willing to

devote his time to the concern and put

forth his best efforts in exchange for a

salary of \$25,000 per year?" This was

the startling question addressed the

other morning at the breakfast table

in the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New

York to Charles M. Schwab of Pitts-

burg, president of the steel combine

and himself credited with receiving a

salary amounting all the way from

\$50,000 to \$1,000,000 per year, says the

Pittsburg Dispatch. The man who asked

the question was Colonel Pope of the

Pope Manufacturing company.

A year ago the question would have

been laughed at as a great joke. Very

NORTHERN PACIFIC BANK

WERNER HEMSTEAD, President
J. F. McGINNIS, Vice Pres.
H. D. TREGLAUNY, Cashier.
J. A. BATCHELDER, Ast. Cashier.

Capital \$25,000. Surplus \$6,000.

General Banking Business
Transacted.

Your Account Solicited.

Brainerd & Northern
MINNESOTA RY.

TIME CARD.

Trains Arrive at and Depart from the
Northern Pacific Depot.

GOING NORTH.	GOING SOUTH.
1:40.....lv-Brainerd-ar.....	11:30.....
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SCHLEY ON WAR MEDALS.

Says Nations Should Perpetuate
Great Events of Their History.

In reply to the letter sent to Admiral
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onel James S. Long of the National Ar-
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request of Captain John F. Dwyer of
the Gloucester naval command, of
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as an honorary member, the following
was received by Colonel Long the other
day:

65 WEST SIXTY-EIGHTH STREET,
NEW YORK, June 23.
My Dear Colonel—It is most difficult indeed
for me to find words with which to convey to
my comrades of the Gloucester Naval command, No.
17, Spanish War Veterans of Brooklyn, how sin-
cerely I appreciate the honor they have done me
or how deeply their unanimous election of me to
honorary membership has touched me.
The comradeship growing out of equal exposure
to the perils of war has been in all ages held
sacred, and I hold it in high honor to have been
deemed worthy of the great distinction of hon-
orary membership in an organization of my com-
rades who shared equally with me the dangers of
that July day in 1898 of Santiago and who de-
serve as much credit as myself for the blessed
work they did for flag and country on that his-
toric day.

Touching the matter of your reference to a
medal, I have always believed that nations ought
of right to perpetuate the great events of their
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lars and leave to the judicial calm of historic
judgment to perpetuate in bronze those who may
have honored themselves by deeds of honor
wrought for home, for flag, for country.

No, my maxim has been steadfastly through-
out nearly a half century of service, my country first,
last and all the time, after my love of God. Very
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New Spice Milling Process.

Richard Wolfe of Omaha, employed
as a spice miller in a local wholesale
grocery, has made a discovery in mil-
ling spices which, he declares, will re-
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It practically does away with, says the
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machinery used for that purpose.

People's Church of America.

Official announcement is made that
the People's Church of America, which
has been incorporated in Illinois for the
purpose of extending religious work
throughout the country along the lines
followed by Dr. H. W. Thomas in Chi-
cago, not only now has at hand \$1,000-
000, the gift of a friend of the move-
ment, but that the donor has expressed
his readiness to double his gift at any
time the money may be needed, says a
Chicago dispatch. It is also said that
several other rich men have promised
liberal gifts as soon as the work begins
to spread.

BOERS AT BERMUDA.

Prisoners Well Pleased With the Is-
land and Enjoy Themselves.

Hamilton, Bermuda, July 2.—The
930 Boer prisoners who arrived here
June 28 on the British transport Ar-
menian were during the day mov-
ing into the camps prepared for them on
Barrett's and Tucker's islands.

These Boers are part of the force
of General Cronje and were captured
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two old men aver they never saw salt
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The prisoners are pleased with Ber-
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Nine Places at \$25,000 a Year Wait-
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"Mr. Schwab, could you recommend
me a good business man for a manu-
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York to Charles M. Schwab of Pitts-
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and himself credited with receiving a
salary amounting all the way from
\$50,000 to \$1,000,000 per year, says the
Pittsburg Dispatch. The man who asked
the question was Colonel Pope of the
Pope Manufacturing company.

A year ago the question would have
been laughed at as a great joke. Very
earnestly and in all seriousness the
young Pennsylvanian replied: "I am
very sorry, Colonel Pope, but I cannot.
In fact, I am looking for about eight
such men myself, to whom I would be
willing to pay similar salaries." The
walter who was breaking the eggs was
the only member of the party who dis-
played any excitement over this re-
markable heart to heart talk.

Americans Cordially Received.

Copenhagen, July 2.—The Danish
papers comment cordially upon the
visit here of the United States train-
ing ship Hartford. The American of-
ficers and crew have been invited to
participate in a Fourth of July cele-
bration at the famous Tivoli gardens.
Commander J. M. Hawley of the Har-
ford officially visited the Danish au-
thorities during the day. The nauti-
cal school ship Enterprise, Com-
mander E. M. Hughes, which left Bos-
ton May 31, is expected here July 9.

OUR OFFICERS IN AFRICA

Reports of American Attaches
With the Contending Armies.

VALUABLE OBSERVATIONS NOTED.

Both Officers Agree That Boers Are
Excellent Defensive Fighters, but
Very Neglectful of Offensive Move-
ments—Captain Slocum Favors a
Reversible Uniform.

Two interesting and extremely valu-
able reports on the war in South Africa
have been made public within a few
days by the war department. They are
by Captain Carl Reichmann of the
Seventeenth Infantry, and Captain
Stephen L'H. Slocum of the Eighth
cavalry of our army, who served for
some months as military attaches of
the United States with the Boer and
the British armies, respectively. Por-
tions of their reports are not made pub-
lic, but selections printed by the depart-
ment offer matter for serious considera-
tion, says the New York Sun.

Captain Slocum joined General Bul-
ler's headquarters on Dec. 10, 1899, in
time to "assist" at the battle of Co-
lenso, fought on Dec. 15. It was of
this battle that Buller reported that it
was one of the bloodiest in history, a
statement promptly proved inaccurate
by historians of our own rebellion.
Captain Slocum gives the British forces
engaged as numbering 16,000; their
loss was 165 killed, 670 wounded, 333
missing—a total vastly less proportion-
ately than in many former battles. The
attache's report dwells on the tend-
ency, or, rather, habit, of the British
to make frontal attacks. The habit has
been corrected to a degree since Co-
lenso.

Captain Slocum describes the Boer
trenches as "from five to five and a
quarter feet deep and about two and
one-half wide at the top, broadening at
the bottom to four feet. Small cham-
bers were hollowed in the sides at
the bottom, in which they seem to
have lived while in the trenches." He
continues:

"The trenches were for a short dis-
tance continuous, usually about 20
yards; then would come at short in-
tervals separate holes to contain two
or three men. Their trail resembled a
writhing snake, which lessened the
danger from enfilade fire. It would be
easy enough to get men into such a
trench, but a thundering big job if you
wanted to get them out again to make
a counter attack. They destroyed the
power of offensive or aggressive action,
and the lack of continuity, caused by
the separated and distinct holes, made
communication extremely uncertain
and hazardous. Their only merit was,
to me, in their irregularity; in all other
respects they simply demonstrated
how a trench should not be made, for
from the moment they completed and
got comfortably into them the Boers'
chance, or even thought, of counter at-
tack or initiative was gone."

Both observers agree that the Boers
are superb defensive fighters, but that
they neglect offensive movements too
entirely. Captain Slocum says that the
long British line of communication
from Bloemfontein to Kimberley was
disturbed by them twice. "Had they
been bolder and more aggressive," he
says, "with their mobility they could
have caused the British endless anxiety
and annoyance on their advance to
Bloemfontein. Lord Roberts correctly
appreciated this weakness on the part
of the enemy and advanced, simply
turning every position he found defend-
ed, and proceeded on his march, leav-
ing his rear practically to take care of
itself, knowing that it would not be
molested."

Of the British troops Captain Slocum
says: "If ever a nation exemplified the
phrase 'Brave to a fault,' it is the Brit-
ish. Lord Roberts is a shining excep-
tion to this rule." As to their battle
tactics he writes:

"The reluctance of the soldier to in-
trench himself and the indifference of
the officers to enforce this most neces-
sary and vital precaution were strik-
ingly shown upon all occasions. They
would pile a little parapet of stones,
visible for a long distance and conse-
quently a target for the enemy's guns
and a source of death in itself when
struck by a shell, but they would rarely
ever dig a trench."

"I never could understand this seri-
ous fault. The infantry never make
rushes in their attacks, but march erect
and calmly forward. I have seen mount-
ed men under a hot fire at short range,
halted, waiting for orders to advance,
sitting erect on their horses, a perfect
target, while lying over on their horses'
necks they would have had some pro-
tection, as I had. They have not the
individuality and resources of our men,
but for indomitable courage, uncon-
plaining fortitude and implicit obedi-
ence they are beyond criticism. The
artillery has shown itself during the
war, in my opinion, to be the best
branch of the combatant service. The
field and horse artillery guns were not
of the most modern type and were of-
ten outtraged by the enemy's. Never-
theless the gunners, both officers and
men, have demonstrated that they are
as good as the most critical command-
er could desire. The naval guns, work-
ed by sailors, have been one of the
most important factors of the war."

Captain Slocum comments also on
the lack of scouting and reconnaissance
—a lack that gave rise to considerable
British loss. In his opinion, our cav-
alry is the best in the world to meet
successfully the new conditions of war.
It is the only one drilled in dismount-
ed fire action, which, he thinks, is a
necessary component for success. As
to these new war conditions, our at-
tache with the British army writes:

"The use of smokeless powder by

both belligerents has necessitated, I
believe, a greater change in modern
battle tactics than even the increased
range of the small arm. One can locate
the artillery by the flash, but infantry
beyond 500 yards can only be heard
and felt, not seen. This fact increases
the difficulty of the attack far more
than the defense, the latter being sta-
tionary and carefully hidden, while the
former is of necessity continually in
motion. The fact that the artillery of
its own army can seldom support it so
efficiently as formerly further increases
the difficulties of the attacking infan-
try. The artillery, in fact, labors un-
der precisely the same disadvantages
as the infantry, but to perhaps a great-
er extent on account of the greater dis-
tance at which it is engaged, while it
is, in addition, often impossible to tell
how close the attack is to the defend-
er's line. To locate the enemy balloons
and powerful telescopes must be used,
while to insure the harmonious work-
ing of the different arms extensive use
of signaling must be made from all
parts of the field, even, if possible,
from the firing line itself."

He comments also on the successful
use of a captive balloon. As to the
British equipment, Captain Slocum
considers the small bore rifle bullet too
merciful and says, "A careful study of
the war by European powers, showing
as it does the great possibilities of the
defensive use of smokeless powder,
magazine rifles and increased artillery
range, will do more to preserve the
peace of Europe than a hundred Hague
conventions."

He would have a uniform, khaki on
one side, green on the other, made re-
versible. "I do not believe the soldier
going under fire will mind the seams
showing. Modern war is business of
the most serious and scientific kind,
and every part of the equipment which
delights the eye must disappear from
it." An increase of transport is need-
ed under the new conditions, as many
men as possible being carried on horses
or automobiles. Infantry, moving slowly,
is at the mercy of a mobile enemy
with good guns.

Of the Boers Captain Reichmann
writes at length. In his opinion, the
foreigners serving with them were the
aggressive feature of their army. The
Boers themselves were without disci-
pline, officered largely by politicians
and men appointed by political and
family influence. Their most serious
defect was the lack of discipline. "When
a proposed movement did not
suit a Boer or his officer," says our at-
tache, "he simply did not move, and
many a well planned affair was ruined
in that way. As a rule, the Boer's
lack of offensive capacity prevented
him from reaping the fruits of tactical
victory. He was contented when he
had repulsed the enemy."

Of the intelligence department of the
Boers Captain Reichmann says:
"The Boers were always fairly well
informed of the enemy's whereabouts
and doings. In the transmission of in-
telligence the bicycle played a promi-
nent part. The cyclists did not confine
themselves to the roads, on which they
had the right of way. They made short
cuts by following cat paths and even
rode across the prairie. They could be
found at every general's headquarters.
The heliograph also found executive
employment."

He finds the source of the Boer de-
fects in their lack of a sufficient num-
ber of guns.

Of the foreigners who played so im-
portant a part in the war Captain
Reichmann reports a surprisingly small
number. The Hollanders numbered
320 men; there were 75 "Italians," rep-
resenting 11 nationalities; 40 men in
the Scandinavian corps, 150 men in the
Irish "brigade," 200 Germans, 50 Amer-
icans, 25 French and a like number of
Russians. In all, there were fewer
than 800 foreigners. His conclusions
point to the necessity of men "trained
to ride, not like mounted infantry, but
like cavalry, and to fight, not like cav-
alry, but like infantry," and remarks
further, "The only cavalry lesson we
draw for ourselves is that we cannot
have enough of our kind of cavalry."

New Industrial School Project.

A movement is on foot to locate and
establish an industrial school for boys
and girls at Athens, Ala., according to
a Chattanooga (Tenn.) dispatch to the
New York Post. In this school the
white boys and girls of the south will
have the same opportunity for an in-
dustrial education as the colored boys
and girls of the south have at the Tus-
kegee institute, of which Booker T.
Washington is president. Dr. E. A.
Steele, late of Petersburg, Pa., is at
the head of the movement. Dr. Steele
says that he has \$100,000 assured, and
if the sites are given in a few years
he will have buildings worth at least
\$100,000.

Mosquito Hasing the Latest Style.

Eighteen Cornell university students
who are residents of Mount Vernon
and alumni of the high school there a
few nights ago captured ten graduates
of this year's high school class and led
them over Chester hill, a distance of
two miles, to a lonesome section of
Bronxville, where they bound them
securely to a stout wooden fence with
ropes, says the New York Post. It was
several hours later, nearly 4 o'clock,
when a high school graduate who had
avoided capture came to the rescue
and released them. They were all ter-
ribly bitten by mosquitoes.

Nearly Annihilated a Family.

Indianapolis, July 1.—A Wabash
fast train struck a carriage containing
a man, his wife and two children at a
crossing near Huntington. The father,
mother and one of the children were
instantly killed and the other child so
badly injured that his life is despaired
of. The name of the family could not
be obtained.

SETTLERS WILL CONTEST.

Do Not Like Government's Lottery
Plan of Allotting Land.

Guthrie, O. T., July 2.—The govern-
ment's proposed lottery plan of set-
tlement of the Kiowa and Comanche
country is to be contested by settlers
who expect to take claims when the
country is opened. The plan of con-
test is the legality of the drawing
scheme. Among the plaintiffs will be
Lewis N. Hornbeck of Minco, I. T.,
former government surveyor. The be-
lief of the land attorneys is that only
two legal ways are open to those who
want a claim, first, to settle upon a
quarter before some one else files,
and, second, to file before the other
fellow settles. The courts, not the
departments, are the interpreters of
the law and all questions must be
finally passed upon by the courts.

Will Boycott Union Restaurants.

San Francisco, July 2.—The strike
of cooks and waiters in this city has
assumed a new phase. The joint ex-
ecutive committee of the Butchers'
association and the retail jobbing
butchers have sent out notices to the
restaurants to the effect that no more
meat would be furnished to restau-
rants displaying the union card. It
is supposed the wholesale dealers in-
tend to take similar action.

Clark Sends Lipton a Challenge.

London, July 2.—A special dispatch
from Glasgow says that Kenneth M.
Clark, owner of the Kariad, has sent
a challenge to Sir Thomas Lipton for
a race between the Shamrock II and
the Kariad to be sailed over courses
similar to the course for the Ameri-
ca's cup and on the American meas-
urement to decide which shall be sent
as challenger to American waters.

Newfoundland Has a Surplus.

St. Johns, N. F., July 2.—The budget
presented by the minister of finance
shows a surplus for the fiscal year
ending June, 1899, of \$78,000, and for
the year ending June, 1900, of \$258-
000. The surplus for the year ending
June, 1901, has not yet been calcu-
lated, the accounts remaining open for
four months before final adjustment.

Bryan at Newport News.

Newport News, Va., July 2.—W. J.
Bryan during the evening addressed
a large audience at the Academy of
Music. Following the address a ban-
quet was given at the Hotel Warwick
in Mr. Bryan's honor by the city Dem-
ocratic executive committee, at which
a number of prominent men were pres-
ent.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The recently elected mayor of Ha-
vana, Senor Gener, and the Havana
city council have been inaugurated.

Emperor William was entertained
at dinner Monday night by the American
ambassador, Andrew D. White, and
Mrs. White.

Disastrous hurricanes on the coast
of New South Wales have paralyzed
shipping. Twelve vessels have been
wrecked and ten persons drowned.

ON THE DIAMOND.

American League.

At Milwaukee, 5; Cleveland, 8.
At Baltimore, 7; Boston, 5.
At Washington, 13; Philadelphia,
13—Called in ninth inning on account
of darkness.

National League.

At Philadelphia, 1; Pittsburg, 0.
At Boston, 9; Cincinnati, 1. Second
game, Boston, 4; Cincinnati, 2.
At New York, 6; Chicago, 4.
At Brooklyn, 8; St. Louis, 10.

LATEST MARKET REPORT.

Duluth Wheat.

DULUTH, July 1.
WHEAT—Cash No. 1 hard 65½. No. 1
Northern 65½. No. 2 Northern 60½.
To Arrive—No. 1 hard 65½. No. 1 North-
ern 65½. August 65½. Sept 65½.

Minneapolis Wheat.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 1.
WHEAT—Cash 63½. August 63½.
September 63½.

Sioux City Live Stock.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., July 1.
CATTLE—Sales ranged at \$1.00 to \$1.75
for beefs, \$3.25 to \$4.25 for cows, bulls and
mixed, \$3.25 to \$4.25 for stockers and feed-
ers, \$3.00 to \$4.25 for calves and yearlings.
HOGS—Sales ranged at \$5.75 to \$5.87½.

St. Paul Union Stock Yards.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, July 1.
HOGS—Sales ranged at \$5.50 to \$6.00.
CATTLE—Sales ranged at \$1.00 to \$1.25
for prime butcher steers, \$4.00 to \$4.35
for prime butcher cows and heifers, \$4.50 to
\$5.25 for choice veals, \$3.50 to \$4.00 for choice
feeders.
SHEEP—Sales ranged at \$4.50 to \$5.25 for
choice butcher lambs, \$3.50 to \$3.75 for fat
wethers.

Chicago Union Stock Yards.

CHICAGO, July 1.
CATTLE—Sales ranged at \$5.00 to \$5.30
for good to prime steers, \$3.25 to \$3.50 for
poor to medium, \$2.75 to

NORTHERN
**PACIFIC
BANK**

WERNER HEMSTEAD, President
J. F. McGINNIS, Vice Pres.
H. D. TREGLAUNY, Cashier.
J. A. BATCHELDER, Ast. Cashier.
Capital \$25,000, Surplus \$6,000.
General Banking Business
Transacted.
Your Account Solicited.

**Brainerd & Northern
MINNESOTA RY.**

TIME CARD.
Trains Arrive at and Depart from the
Northern Pacific Depot.

GOING NORTH.	GOING SOUTH.
7:45.....lv-Brainerd-ar.....	11:30.....
8:45.....lv-Pequot-lv.....	10:30.....
9:15.....lv-Fine River-lv.....	10:15.....
9:55.....lv-Hackensack-lv.....	9:25.....
10:55.....lv-Walker-lv.....	8:25.....
11:55.....ar-Bemidji-lv.....	7:30.....

W. H. Gemmell, Gn. Mgr.

FIRST

NATIONAL BANK

Of Brainerd, Minn.

A. F. FERRIS, President

G. D. LABAR, Cashier.

AUTHORIZED CAPITAL. - \$200,000

Paid up Capital. - \$50,000

Surplus. - \$30,000

Business accounts invited.

**A. P. REYMOND,
Practical
Watchmaker
and Jeweler.**

Fifteen years experience in complicated
work in New York. Repairs
watches that can not be done else-
where. Hamilton Railroad Watches,
Silverware and Jewelry.
706, Front St., Brainerd.

KEENE & McFADDEN,

Pioneers in the...
Fire Insurance and Real Estate

Business, Representing
Sixteen Largest and best Fire Insurance
in the world. Lowest rates for
both fire and tornado insurance.

We Have Choice City Property

and large list of Farm Lands to sell on easy pay-
ments. First National Bank Block, Brainerd.

ENTERPRISE BOTTLING WORKS

Manufacturers of Soft Drinks and Carbonate
Goods. Cider, Soda and Mineral Waters.
Agent for Duluth Brewing and Malt Co.
Goods Delivered to any part of the city.
Tel. 88-2. JOHN TENGLUND, Prop.

**J. R. SMITH,
FIRE INSURANCE,**

Real Estate and Loans.
FRONT STREET. - SLEEPER BLOCK.

McFadden Drug Co.

Headquarters for...

**Fishing Tackle
And Base Ball Goods.**

Don't Forget

Wild Cherry Cream
For Chapped Hands.

McFadden Drug Co.

ANOTHER BIG COMBINE

TRUST OF COAL INTERESTS EAST
OF THE MISSISSIPPI
FORMING.

MORGAN TO PUT IT THROUGH

Capitalization Will Be Second Only to
That of the Big Steel Company.
Preliminary Work Has Been Going
on for Considerable Time—Coal
Docks and Other Properties Will
Also Be Taken In.

Cleveland, July 2.—The Leader
says: Before Sept. 1 all of the big
companies producing bituminous coal
will have been gathered into one or-
ganization, similar to the United
States Steel corporation. The cap-
italization will be enormous, prob-
ably second only to that of the big steel
trust.

The proceedings in the present
combination are similar to those dis-
played in the formation of the steel
trust. One year ago all of the coal
properties in the Pittsburgh district
which ship coal to the lakes were col-
lected into one organization known as
the Pittsburgh Coal company. About
the same time the same interests
which ship coal from that territory
down the river formed what has since
been known as the Monongahela Coal
company, each being a combination
of smaller companies, making an or-
ganization of considerable importance.
The desire to control other coal terri-
tories in the same fashion that the
larger companies might be easier
handled by Mr. Morgan has led to the
selection in certain sections of con-
fidential agents. As an outgrowth of
this policy an organization was com-
pleted in Chicago 10 days ago known
as the Illinois Coal company, which
owns two-thirds of all of the coal
lands in Illinois and Western Indiana.
About the same time it became gen-
erally known that M. A. Hanna and
others in this territory had about
completed the absorption of most of
the coal properties in the Massillon
district. This is expected to be com-
pleted in the next 10 days. The West
Virginia coal production is

Virtually Owned by One Company,
the Fairmount Coal company, which
in turn is the property of the Balti-
more and Ohio railroad. The other
interests in the territory are all owned
by the Norfolk and Western railroad,
the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad or
the Pennsylvania railroad, all of
which, with the Baltimore and Ohio,
now form practically one big railroad
organization, being owned by one
company. Now the Illinois Coal com-
pany, the Pittsburgh Coal company, the
Monongahela Coal company, the Fair-
mount Coal company, the Hocking
Coal company and the Massillon Coal
company are all to be collected into
one big organization, the name of
which has not been selected. All of
these will be operated from one gen-
eral office, with, however, auxiliary
offices in the immediate vicinity of the
property, and with one general lake
shipping office in Cleveland. In this
combination it is expected that the
Pittsburgh Coal company shall be the
central figure around which the others
are grouped.

Along with this organization will
go also the coal docks and fast load-
ing plants that are owned by the var-
ious coal companies which shall here-
after make a part of the big organiza-
tion.

The aim of all of this is to effect a
complete monopoly of all the bitu-
minous coal production in the terri-
tory east of the Mississippi and north
of the Ohio and Potomac. To the ac-
complishment of this end Mr. Morgan
is said to have given himself without
reserve and will take it up as soon as
he returns from Europe.

CONSTITUTION DEFEATED.

The Columbia Beats the New Defender
by a Small Margin.

Newport, R. I., July 2.—The Con-
stitution was defeated by the Colum-
bia by the small margin of 48 seconds in
the first real race in which the Her-
reshoff yacht has participated. Al-
though the contest from start to finish
was close and at times exciting, in the
opinion of a majority of yachtsmen
in Newport the Constitution lost
through misfortune. However, the
result of the contest is far from con-
clusive and there is still much to be
decided as to the relative merits of
the two racers.

The mishap to the new boat came
about an hour after the start. While
the boats were on the second long
tack to windward the clew of the jib
of the new boat was carried away
and for some 10 minutes she was with-
out the use of that sail. This accident
set the Constitution back practi-
cally a mile, but in spite of it she
was able to get within two minutes of
the Columbia at the turn and cut this
lead down more than half on the run
home. Some of this gain, however,
was undoubtedly due to the fact that
she came up in the better wind. Col-
umbia did not escape without ac-
cident, too, for immediately after cross-
ing the finish line, in gybing over the
big mainsail, her main boom buckled
and she had to be towed to the city.
It will be necessary to set in a new
spar before the Columbia can race again.

The event was the first of a series
of special races arranged by the New
York Yacht club for the purpose of
bringing the two yachts together.

SCHLEY ON WAR MEDALS.

Says Nations Should Perpetuate
Great Events of Their History.

In reply to the letter sent to Admiral
Schley by State Corps Inspector Col-
onel James S. Long of the National Ar-
my of Spanish War Veterans, at the
request of Captain John F. Dwyer of
the Gloucester naval command of
Brooklyn, appraising him of his election
as an honorary member, the following
was received by Colonel Long the other
day:

60 West Sixty-fourth Street,
New York, June 23.

My Dear Colonel—It is most difficult indeed
for me to find words with which to convey to my
countrymen the great distinction of hon-
orary membership in an organization of my coun-
trymen who shared equally with me the dangers
of that July day in 1898 off Santiago and who de-
served as much credit as myself for the blessed
work they did for flag and country on that his-
toric day.

The comradeship growing out of equal exposure
to the perils of war has been in all ages held
sacred, and I hold it in high honor to have been
deemed worthy of the great distinction of hon-
orary membership in an organization of my coun-
trymen who shared equally with me the dangers
of that July day in 1898 off Santiago and who de-
served as much credit as myself for the blessed
work they did for flag and country on that his-
toric day.

Touching the matter of your reference to a
model, I have always believed that nations ought
of right to perpetuate the great events of their
history rather than those of the lives of particu-
lars and leave to the judicial calm of historic
judgment to perpetuate in bronze those who may
have honored themselves by deeds of honor
wrought for home, for flag, for country.

No, my maxim has been steadily through
nearly a half century of service, my country first,
last and all the time, after my love of God. Very
sincerely yours,

W. S. SCHLEY.

New Spice Milling Process.

Richard Wolfe of Omaha, employed
as a spice miller in a local wholesale
grocery, has made a discovery in mill-
ing spices which, he declares, will revo-
lutionize the present method used in
that branch of the trade. He says that
he has succeeded in grinding absolute-
ly pure cayenne pepper, 40 mesh prod-
uct, at a capacity of 100 pounds an
hour. Through this discovery it is said
that it is possible to grind all spices
with an excess of oil, an utter impos-
sibility by any previous method, with-
out the aid of drier or spice mixture.
It practically does away with, says the
New York Post, all of the special
machinery used for that purpose.

People's Church of America.

Official announcement is made that
the People's Church of America, which
has been incorporated in Illinois for
the purpose of extending religious work
throughout the country along the lines
followed by Dr. H. W. Thomas in Chi-
cago, not only now has at hand \$1,000-
000, the gift of a friend of the move-
ment, but that the donor has expressed
his readiness to double his gift at any
time the money may be needed, says a
Chicago dispatch. It is also said that
several other rich men have promised
liberal gifts as soon as the work begins
to spread.

BOERS AT BERMUDA.

Prisoners Well Pleased With the Is-
land and Enjoy Themselves.

Hamilton, Bermuda, July 2.—The
930 Boer prisoners who arrived here
June 28 on the British transport Ar-
menian were during the day mov-
ing into the camps prepared for them on
Barrett's and Tucker's islands.

These Boers are part of the force of
General Cronje and were captured
at Paardeburg. They include several
boys of 8 and 10 years, who carried
ammunition to the fathers when the
latter were in the trenches. Among
the prisoners were also two Boers so
old that they crawled on all fours
down the transport's gangway. These
two old men aver they never saw salt
water before reaching Cape Town.

The prisoners are pleased with Ber-
muda and say they are enjoying the
sea bathing. They say they are sorry
they were led into the war and long for
its termination. They expressed
themselves as grateful for the treat-
ment accorded them by Great Britain.
Some of the more wealthy prisoners
have inquired as to their chances of
spending money in Bermuda.

The gunboats Medina and Medway
are guarding Barrett's and Tucker's
islands.

GOOD MEN ARE SCARCE.

Nine Places at \$25,000 a Year Wait-
ing for Competent Occupants.

"Mr. Schwab, could you recommend
me a good business man for a manu-
facturing plant who would be willing to
devote his time to the concern and put
forth his best efforts in exchange for a
salary of \$25,000 per year?" This was
the startling question addressed the
other morning at the breakfast table
in the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New
York to Charles M. Schwab of Pitts-
burg, president of the steel combine
and himself credited with receiving a
salary amounting all the way from
\$50,000 to \$1,000,000 per year, says the
Pittsburgh Dispatch. The man who as-
ked the question was Colonel Pope of
the Pope Manufacturing company.

A year ago the question would have
been laughed at as a great joke. Very
earnestly and in all seriousness the
young Pennsylvanian replied: "I am
very sorry, Colonel Pope, but I cannot.
In fact, I am looking for about eight
such men myself, to whom I would be
willing to pay similar salaries." The
waiter who was breaking the eggs was
the only member of the party who dis-
played any excitement over this re-
markable heart to heart talk.

Americans Cordially Received.

Copenhagen, July 2.—The Danish
papers comment cordially upon the
visit here of the United States train-
ing ship Hartford. The American of-
ficers and crew have been invited to
participate in a Fourth of July cele-
bration at the famous Tivoli gardens.
Commander J. M. Hawley of the Har-
ford officially visited the Danish au-
thorities during the day. The na-
tional school ship Enterprise, Com-
mander E. M. Hughes, which left Bos-
ton May 31, is expected here July 9.

OUR OFFICERS IN AFRICA

Reports of American Attaches
With the Contending Armies.

VALUABLE OBSERVATIONS NOTED.

Both Officers Agree That Boers Are
Excellent Defensive Fighters, but
Very Neglectful of Offensive Move-
ments—Captain Slocum Favors a
Reversible Uniform.

Two interesting and extremely val-
uable reports on the war in South Africa
have been made public within a few
days by the war department. They are
by Captain Carl Reichmann of the
Seventeenth Infantry, and Captain
Stephen L.H. Slocum of the Eighth
cavalry of our army, who served for
some months as military attaches of
the United States with the Boer and
the British armies, respectively. Por-
tions of their reports are not made pub-
lic, but selections printed by the de-
partment offer matter for serious consid-
eration, says the New York Sun.

Captain Slocum joined General Bul-
ler's headquarters on Dec. 10, 1899, in
time to "assist" at the battle of Co-
lenso, fought on Dec. 15. It was of
this battle that Bulter reported that it
was one of the bloodiest in history, a
statement promptly proved inaccurate
by historians of our own rebellion.
Captain Slocum gives the British forces
engaged as numbering 16,000; their
loss was 165 killed, 670 wounded, 333
missing—a total vastly less proportion-
ately than in many former battles. The
attache's report dwells on the tend-
ency, or, rather, habit, of the British
to make frontal attacks. The habit has
been corrected to a degree since Co-
lenso.

Captain Slocum describes the Boer
trenches as "from five to five and a
quarter feet deep and about two and
one-half wide at the top, broadening at
the bottom to four feet. Small
chambers were hollowed in the sides
at the bottom, in which they seem to
have lived while in the trenches." He
continues:

"The trenches were for a short dis-
tance continuous, usually about 20
yards; then would come at short in-
tervals separate holes to contain two
or three men. Their trail resembled a
writhing snake, which lessened the
danger from enfilade fire. It would be
easy enough to get men into such a
trench, but a thundering big job if you
wanted to get them out again to make
a counter attack. They destroyed the
power of offensive or aggressive action,
and the lack of continuity, caused by
the separated and distinct holes, made
communication extremely uncertain
and hazardous. Their only merit was,
to me, in their irregularity; in all other
respects they simply demonstrated
how a trench should not be made, for
from the moment they completed and
got comfortably into them the Boers'
chance, or even thought, of counter at-
tack or initiative was gone."

Both observers agree that the Boers
are superb defensive fighters, but that
they neglect offensive movements too
entirely. Captain Slocum says that the
long British line of communication
from Bloemfontein to Kimberley was
disturbed by them twice. "Had they
been bolder and more aggressive," he
says, "with their mobility they could
have caused the British endless anxiety
and annoyance on their advance to
Bloemfontein. Lord Roberts correctly
appreciated this weakness on the part
of the enemy and advanced, simply
turning every position he found defend-
ed, and proceeded on his march, leav-
ing his rear practically to take care of
itself, knowing that it would not be
molested."

Of the British troops Captain Slocum
says: "If ever a nation exemplified the
phrase 'Brave to a fault,' it is the Brit-
ish. Lord Roberts is a shining excep-
tion to this rule." As to their battle
tactics he writes:

"The reluctance of the soldier to in-
trench himself and the indifference of
the officers to enforce this most nec-
essary and vital precaution were strik-
ingly shown on all occasions. They
would pile a little parapet of stones,
visible for a long distance and conse-
quently a target for the enemy's guns
and a source of death in itself when
struck by a shell, but they would rarely
ever dig a trench."

"I never could understand this seri-
ous fault. The infantry never make
rushes in their attacks, but march erect
and calmly forward. I have seen mount-
ed men under a hot fire at short range,
halted, waiting for orders to advance,
sitting erect on their horses, a perfect
target, while lying over on their horses'
necks they would have had some pro-
tection, as I had. They have not the
individuality and resources of our men,
but for indomitable courage, uncon-
plaining fortitude and implicit obedi-
ence they are beyond criticism. The
artillery has shown itself during the
war, in my opinion, to be the best
branch of the combatant service. The
field and horse artillery guns were not
of the most modern type and were of-
ten outgunned by the enemy's. Never-
theless the gunners, both officers and
men, have demonstrated that they are
as good as the most efficient com-
mander could desire. The naval guns, work-
ed by sailors, have been one of the
most important factors of the war."

Captain Slocum comments also on
the lack of scouting and reconnaissance
—a lack that gave rise to considerable
British loss. In his opinion, our cav-
alry is the best in the world to meet
successfully the new conditions of war.
It is the only one drilled in dismount-
ed fire action, which, he thinks, is a
necessary component for success. As
to these new war conditions, our at-
tache with the British army writes:

"The use of smokeless powder by

both belligerents has necessitated, I
believe, a greater change in modern
battle tactics than even the increased
range of the small arm. One can locate
the artillery by the flash, but infantry
beyond 500 yards can only be heard
and felt, not seen. This fact increases
the difficulty of the attack far more
than the defense, the latter being sta-
tionary and carefully hidden, while the
former is of necessity continually in
motion. The fact that the artillery of
its own army can seldom support it so
effectively as formerly further increases
the difficulties of the attacking infan-
try. The artillery, in fact, labors un-
der precisely the same disadvantages
as the infantry, but to perhaps a great-
er extent on account of the greater dis-
tance at which it is engaged, while it is,
in addition, often impossible to tell
how close the attack is to the defend-
er's line. To locate the enemy balloons
and powerful telescopes must be used,
while to insure the harmonious work-
ing of the different arms extensive use
of signaling must be made from all
parts of the field, even, if possible,
from the firing line itself."

He comments also on the successful
use of a captive balloon. As to the
British equipment, Captain Slocum
considers the small bore rifle bullet too
merciful and says, "A careful study of
the war by European powers, showing
as it does the great possibilities of the
defensive use of smokeless powder,
magazine rifles and increased artillery
range, will do more to preserve the
peace of Europe than a hundred Hague
conventions."

He would have a uniform, khaki on
one side, green on the other, made re-
versible. "I do not believe the soldier
going under fire will mind the seams
showing. Modern war is business of
the most serious and scientific kind,
and every part of the equipment which
delights the eye must disappear from
it." An increase of transport is need-
ed under the new conditions, as many
men as possible being carried on horses
or automobiles. Infantry, moving slow-
ly, is at the mercy of a mobile enemy
with good guns.

Of the Boers Captain Reichmann
writes at length. In his opinion, the
foreigners serving with them were the
aggressive feature of their army. The
Boers themselves were without disci-
pline, officered largely by politicians
and men appointed by political and
family influence. Their most serious
defect was the lack of discipline.
"When a proposed movement did not
suit a Boer or his officer," says our at-
tache, "he simply did not move, and
many a well planned affair was ruined
in that way. As a rule, the Boer's
lack of offensive capacity prevented
him from reaping the fruits of tactical
victory. He was contented when he
had repulsed the enemy."

Of the intelligence department of the
Boers Captain Reichmann says:

"The Boers were always fairly well
informed of the enemy's whereabouts
and doings. In the transmission of in-
telligence the bicycle played a promi-
nent part. The cyclists did not confine
themselves to the roads, on which they
had the right of way. They made short
cuts by following cat paths and even
rode across the prairie. They could be
found at every general's headquarters.
The heliograph also found executive
employment."

He finds the source of the Boer de-
fects in their lack of a sufficient num-
ber of guns.

Of the foreigners who played so im-
portant a part in the war Captain
Reichmann reports a surprisingly small
number. The Hollanders numbered
320 men; there were 75 "Italians," rep-
resenting 11 nationalities; 40 men in
the Scandinavian corps, 150 men in the
Irish "brigade," 200 Germans, 50 Amer-
icans, 25 French and a like number of
Russians. In all, there were fewer
than 800 foreigners. His conclusions
point to the necessity of men "trained
to ride, not like mounted infantry, but
like cavalry, and to fight, not like cav-
alry, but like infantry," and remarks
further, "The only cavalry lesson we
draw for ourselves is that we cannot
have enough of our kind of cavalry."

New Industrial School Project.

A movement is on foot to locate and
establish an industrial school for boys
and girls at Athens, Ala., according to
a Chattanooga (Tenn.) dispatch to the
New York Post. In this school the
white boys and girls of the south will
have the same opportunity for an in-
dustrial education as the colored boys
and girls of the south have at the Tus-
kegee institute, of which Booker T.
Washington is president. Dr. E. A.
Steele, late of Petersburg, Pa., is at
the head of the movement. Dr. Steele
says that he has \$100,000 assured, and
if the sites are given in a few years
he will have buildings worth at least
\$100,000.

Mosquito Hasting the Latest Style.

Eighteen Cornell university students
who are residents of Mount Vernon
and alumni of the high school there a
few nights ago captured ten graduates
of this year's high school class and led
them over Chester hill, a distance of
two miles, to a lone section of
Bronxville, where they bound them
securely to a stout wooden fence with
ropes, says the New York Post. It was
several hours later, nearly 4 o'clock,
when a high school graduate who had
avoided capture came to the rescue
and released them. They were all ter-
ribly bitten by mosquitoes.

Nearly Annihilated a Family.

Indianapolis, July 1.—A Wabash
flat train struck a carriage containing
a man, his wife and two children at a
crossing near Huntington. The father,
mother and one of the children were
instantly killed and the other child so
badly injured that his life is despaired
of. The name of the family could not
be obtained.

SETTLERS WILL CONTEST.

Do Not Like Government's Lottery
Plan of Allotting Land.

Guthrie, O. T., July 2.—The govern-
ment's proposed lottery plan of settle-
ment of the Kiowa and Comanche
country is to be contested by settlers
who expect to take claims when the
country is opened. The plan of con-
test is the legality of the drawing
scheme. Among the plaintiffs will be
Lewis N. Hornbeck of Minco, I. T.,
former government surveyor. The be-
lief of the land attorneys is that only
two legal ways are open to those who
want a claim, first, to settle upon a
quarter before some one else files,
and, second, to file before the other
fellow settles. The courts, not the
departments, are the interpreters of
the law and all questions must be
finally passed upon by the courts.

Will Boycott Union Restaurants.

San Francisco, July 2.—The strike
of cooks and waiters in this city has
assumed a new phase. The joint ex-
ecutive committee of the Butchers'
association and the retail jobbing
butchers have sent out notices to the
restaurants to the effect that no more
meat would be furnished to restau-
rants displaying the union card. It
is supposed the wholesale dealers in-
tend to take similar action.

Clark Sends Lipton a Challenge.

London, July 2.—A special dispatch
from Glasgow says that Kenneth M.
Clark, owner of the Kiarad, has sent
a challenge to Sir Thomas Lipton for
a race between the Shamrock II and
the Kiarad to be sailed over courses
similar to the course for the Ameri-
ca's cup and on the American meas-
urement to decide which shall be sent
as challenger to American waters.

Newfoundland Has a Surplus.

St. Johns, N. F., July 2.—The budget
presented by the minister of finance
shows a surplus for the fiscal year
ending June, 1899, of \$78,000, and for
the year ending June, 1900, of \$258,
000. The surplus for the year ending
June, 1901, has not yet been calcu-
lated, the accounts remaining open for
four months before final adjustment.

Bryan at Newport News.

Newport News, Va., July 2.—W. J.
Bryan during the evening addressed
a large audience at the Academy of
Music. Following the address a ban-
quet was given at the Hotel Warwick
in Mr. Bryan's honor by the city Dem-
ocratic executive committee, at which
a number of prominent men were pres-
ent.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The recently elected mayor of Ha-
vana, Senor Gener, and the Havana
city council have been inaugurated.

Emperor William was entertained at
dinner Monday night by the American
ambassador, Andrew D. White, and
Mrs. White.

Disastrous hurricanes on the coast
of New South Wales have paralyzed
shipping. Twelve vessels have been
wrecked and ten persons drowned.

ON THE DIAMOND.

American League.

At Milwaukee, 5; Cleveland, 3.
At Baltimore, 7; Boston, 5.
At Washington, 13; Philadelphia,
13.—Called in ninth inning on account
of darkness.

National League.

At Philadelphia, 1; Pittsburg, 0.
At Boston, 8; Cincinnati, 1. Second
game, Boston, 4; Cincinnati, 2.
At New York, 6; Chicago, 4.
At Brooklyn, 8; St. Louis, 10.

LATEST MARKET REPORT.

Duluth Wheat.

DULUTH, July 1.
WHEAT—Cash No. 1 hard 63½. No. 1
Northern 63½. No. 2 Northern 63½.
To Arrive—No. 1 hard 65½. No. 1 North-
ern 65½. August 65½. Sept. 65½.

Minneapolis Wheat.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 1.
WHEAT—Cash 63½. August 62½.
September 63½.

Sioux City Live Stock.

SIoux CITY, Ia., July 1.
CATTLE—Sales ranged at \$4.90-\$5.75
for beefs, \$2.25-\$4.25 for cows, bulls and
mixed, \$3.25-\$4.25 for stockers and 1 feed-
ers, \$3.00-\$4.25 for calves and yearlings.
HOGS—Sales ranged at \$5.75-\$5.87½.

St. Paul Union Stock Yards.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, July 1.
HOGS—Sales ranged at \$5.55-\$6.00.
CATTLE—Sales ranged at \$5.10-\$5.40
for prime butcher steers, \$4.00-\$4.35 for
prime butcher cows and heifers, \$4.50-
\$4.35 for choice veals, \$3.50-\$4.00 for choice
feeders.
SHEEP—Sales ranged at \$4.50-\$5.25 for
choice butcher lambs, \$3.50-\$3.75 for fat
wethers.

Chicago Union Stock Yards.